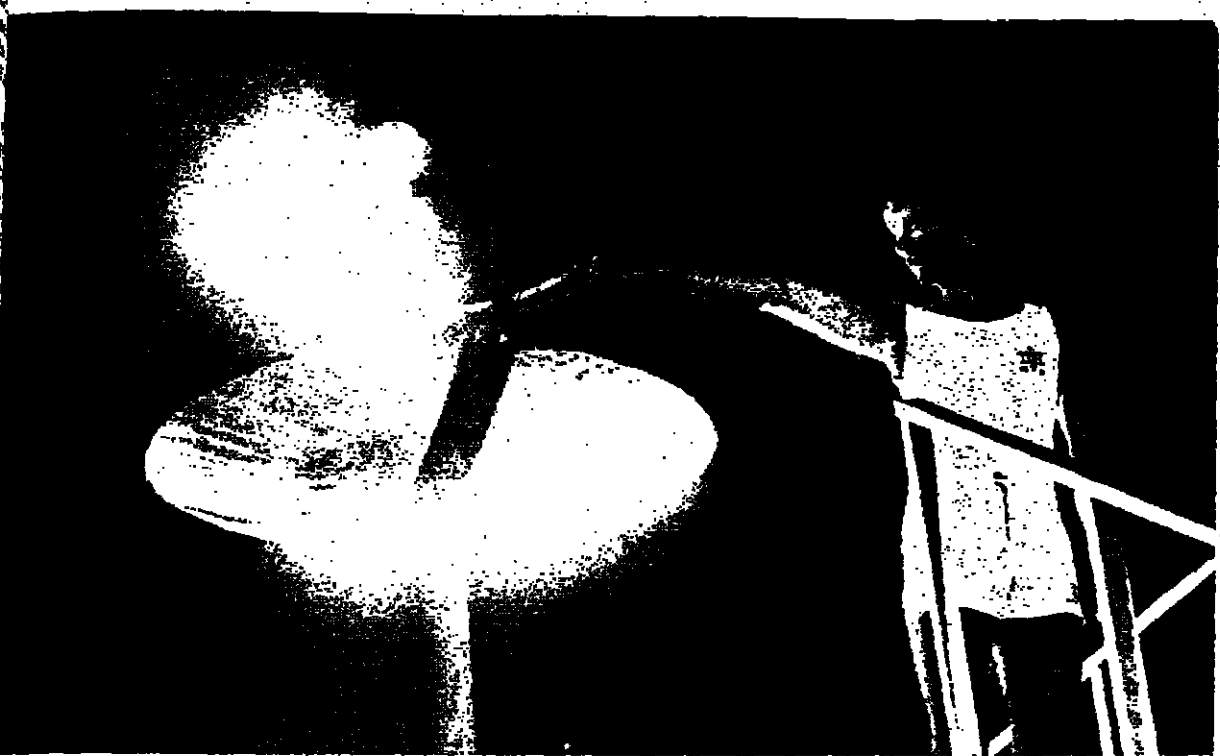


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Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball star Mickey Berkowitz lights the flame at the opening ceremonies for the 10th Maccabiah Games at Ramat Gan stadium yesterday. (Lester M. Lerman)

## Athletes show their colours in dazzling Maccabiah opening

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An exuberant and flamboyant parade of 2,500 of the finest Jewish athletes from 34 countries marked the highlight of the 10th Maccabiah Games opening ceremony at the Ramat Gan stadium last night.

President Ephraim Katzir officially opened the games by welcoming the sportsmen and their officials and wishing them every success in the next eight days of competition.

Among the 50,000 viewers of the 2 1/2 hour ceremony were Premier Menachem Begin, cabinet ministers, MKs, the chief of staff, Supreme Court judges, international sports leaders and official observers.

The biggest visiting delegation, the 30 sportsmen of the U.S., wore top marks for the smartness of their uniforms, in a Maccabiah opening which appeared to lay great emphasis on the turn-out of each country's representatives.

The Americans wore white caps, red shirts, tailored navy jackets,

white slacks and white shoes. The 70 Belgians ran a close second for elegance in all beige safari suits.

The 128 South Africans in yellow blazers and green trousers appeared the most disciplined group of marchers, but it was the Brazilians who stole the show.

They turned out with a mini-carnival, with a folkloric troupe doing the samba around the stadium's track.

Mexico and Peru also had folkloric dancers with their contingents. The 128 Mexicans were in colorful outfits. The surprisingly large team of 90, in black and cream, included girls in long black dresses.

The Dutch, dressed in national costume, elogs and hats, presented the President with a tray of Dutch cheeses.

The 82-strong Venezuela group had their girls carry baskets of flowers and their men all waved little flags in greeting.

The most carefree were the Canadians, who were all in white except for 10-gallon red hats, which

they waved or threw at the happy crowd. The 150 French in blue and white safari suits, were also among the more casual teams.

Others who waved their greetings with their hats were the green and yellow-clad Australians, who with nearly 200 sportsmen were the second biggest overseas delegation.

The 70 Argentinians in the blue and white Maccabiah colours appeared like a team of giants. The 60 Uruguayans, all men, in sky blue jackets and navy trousers put their hands on their hearts. The chocolate-suited Chileans waved small Israeli flags in salute to the President.

The British contingent turned out in beige jackets and brown trousers. The Danes and Austrians kept to their national red and white, and the Irish wore the green of the Emerald Isle.

In between the impressive large contingents were also one-man teams. Like the walker from the Virgin Islands.

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## Burg: Ministry dallying on Rehov Hashomer

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday lashed out at the Transport Ministry, which he accused of dragging its heels in ruling on the controversial issue of Shabbat traffic in Bnei Brak's Rehov Hashomer.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Dr. Burg said he was very dissatisfied that the public committee set up by the Transport Ministry to study the problem has not yet seen fit to meet. This meant that there would probably be no valid recommendations on what to do this weekend again, he said.

(The minister was referring to the

non-partisan committee appointed by the ministry to make recommendations concerning Sabbath traffic along the controversial road following the death two Fridays ago of Ezer Atiya, when the car in which he was travelling collided with a chain-link barrier along the street. The Post learned that the committee will, in fact, be meeting for the first time tomorrow.)

Meanwhile, Dr. Burg said, the police would continue to act according to their standing orders, which gave them leeway to use their own judgment about letting in traffic. The only specific directive to the police is to allow residents of the street to reach their homes by car.

The Interior Minister (who is also in charge of the police) noted that these were the general terms arrived at in a compromise agreement between religious and secular residents of the town. However, he added, the picture changed upon the massive arrival last Friday night of outsiders organized by militant, left-wing secular elements.

He noted that, legally, a municipality can recommend the closing of a street, and the Transport Minister then acts upon its recommendation. Or, he said, the Transport Ministry may decide to close a street unilaterally. In this case, he noted, the Transport

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## DMC bid for Industry Ministry rejected

By JOSHUA BEHLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Democratic Movement for Change insisted yesterday that one of its members head the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism. Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected the demand, arguing it means the DMC wants to control eight ministries.

Begin has suggested that DMC leader Yigael Yadin be deputy prime minister, acting prime minister during his absence, and chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment. He has reserved the

portfolios of Social Betterment, Justice, and Transport and Communications for DMC. It is thought that if the DMC got the Industry portfolio, it would give up Transport and Communications.

The DMC's MK Meir Amit said that failure to receive the industry portfolio "will be one of the issues to consider before joining the coalition."

ME Amit Zorea argued that as the second biggest faction in the coalition (the DMC controls 15 seats) it deserves one of the "major portfolios."

Likud members noted that the proposed Ministry of Social Betterment will include the present Ministries of Social Welfare and Labour (which includes National Insurance). ME Zalman Shoval argued the DMC cannot belittle social betterment, having stressed

that issue in its election campaign.

Prime Minister Begin had said he was ready for changes only with the consent of the previously-appointed ministers; Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz flatly refused to give up his portfolio.

The DMC's Samuel Tamir then demanded that the Health Ministry be incorporated into the Ministry of Social Betterment.

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak opposed, saying: "Are they going to take Health, which is such an intricate and involved field?"

Shoval added that Health should remain an independent ministry because it must solve problems involved in implementing the envisaged National Health Insurance Law.

Earlier in the meeting Begin said

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## Sadat tells Carter Egypt will withdraw extra troops in Sinai

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday said Egyptian President Sadat had authorized him to announce that Egypt will withdraw the excess number of troops it had illegally stationed in the limited force zone of Sinai, and will return 19 bodies of Israeli soldiers.

"I have full military honors," said a White House news conference, the President also welcomed last weekend's decision by Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein that any Palestinian "entity" would have to have "explicit links" with Jordan. Carter said the U.S. preference was that such a Palestinian entity "should be tied in with Jordan and should not be independent."

Carter said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who arrives here next week for talks, "is bringing with him an open mind and has agreed to go to the Geneva peace conference with all items negotiable." The President said that Begin had said so publicly and "he has also sent me private messages to that effect."

In disclosing that Sadat had just sent him a message, the President said that he had seen "an inclination in the Middle East in recent days toward an alleviation of tension." He continued: "I got a private message from President Sadat, for instance, that he is going to make every effort again to comply with the Sinai agreement. He had a few extra troops in the territory that have been identified. He is withdrawing those."

Asked about his earlier statements that a final settlement will involve only minor adjustments in the pre-1967 lines, the President replied: "I have changed my opinion slightly. The earlier statement I have made concerning the general outline of

terms to be sought at a possible Geneva conference."

Later, the President said that "although I haven't changed my position, I want to re-emphasize that we are not going to go to the different nations involved and say 'This is an American plan — you have got to accept it as a precondition for going.' It's what we think would be fair. It's been deliberately general in nature, and the ultimate results will have to be agreed to by the Arab and Israeli nations."

On the controversial question of a Palestinian "homeland," Carter said that the U.S. has "never tried to define geographical boundaries for a so-called Palestinian entity." He continued:

"My own preference, which I have expressed since I have been President, and also as a candidate, was that the Palestinian entity, whatever form it might take and whatever area it might occupy, should be tied in with Jordan and should not be independent. I don't have the authority nor the inclination to impose that preference on the parties that will negotiate."

Referring to the Sadat-Hussein talks, Carter said that the two Arab leaders "have agreed that the Palestinian entity ought to be tied with Jordan."

Carter said that in discussing an overall settlement, he did not believe it "advantageous" for him to "get any more specific than I have in the past."

During the past few weeks, Israeli officials have complained to the U.S. about the Egyptian violations of the Sinai II accord. Israel had photographic evidence of a considerably larger number of Egyptian troops in the region than permitted. The U.S., obviously concerned about the violations, communicated Israel's allegations to Egypt.

## Carter asks N-bomb funds, warns of nuclear holocaust

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Carter asked Congress yesterday to approve funds for the neutron bomb and said he might decide to deploy it even though use of such weapons "could lead to a world-wide holocaust."

He also said a nation might be justified in starting a nuclear war if the provocation was "unprovoked aggression such as the unwarranted invasion of another country" — exactly the circumstance Pentagon planners envisage in arguing for production of the people-killing death-ray weapon.

"I have not yet decided whether to advocate deployment of the neutron bomb... but I think we should have the option," Carter said in a news conference, as the Senate was resuming

debate over the neutron bomb.

Carter sent word of his request for production funds to congressional leaders before the news conference and then made two major points in defence of that request:

• Production of the bomb "does not affect our strategic negotiations or SALT talks (with the Soviets) at all," because it is a tactical battlefield weapon and not a strategic armament. The Soviets, however, have already begun condemning the bomb.

• Because the neutron bomb causes "much less destruction" than comparable tactical weapons, it could serve as an effective deterrent to Soviet attack in Western Europe.

## U.S. expected to resume arms flow after visit

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Military Correspondent

Israel officials expect the Carter administration to "unfreeze" several weapons systems as a gesture of goodwill to Israel, following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coming visit to Washington. There is little hope, however, that any definitive U.S. stand on the question of co-production rights for the F-16 fighter plane, and other major systems, will be evolved during the prime minister's 10-day stay.

While arms procurement is high on the prime minister's agenda, it is believed the two leaders will concentrate on general outlines rather than specifics during their talks. Since Carter took power, the official U.S. attitude towards Israeli military requests has been cool at best; and apart from a small shipment of relatively unsophisticated weaponry announced one week after Begin was sworn in, the U.S. has prohibited weapons from being sent to Israel.

Carter pledged to Jewish leaders earlier this month that he will never hold back on arms to Israel as a political ploy, but it is felt that the subject of arms procurement and joint military programmes will be left for the final days of the two leaders' talks, after Carter has had time to assess Begin's stance on the basic questions of movement towards peace.

The final summing-up announcement will carry an agreement on some form of American arms supply or co-production as a sign of goodwill by the U.S. to Israel, it is believed.

The major question to be resolved — with the Rabin government having made the initial overtures — is that of Israeli co-production rights for the F-16, which is manufactured by General Dynamics and a consortium of NATO countries.

Israel has asked, informally, for 250 of the planes, with a sliding scale of co-production: Israel would have purchased the first 50 aircraft off U.S. production lines, working up to total Israeli production of the last 50 planes by the Israel Aircraft Industries.

Israel's request was turned down

by both the U.S. administration and General Dynamics. They were prepared to offer Israel no more than a maximum of five per cent overall co-production — an offer which hardly would have covered the \$100m. investment in setting up the production line.

The entire issue of F-16 co-production is complicated by the early agreements reached between the U.S. and European countries, making it difficult for the Americans to act as free agents. By the terms of the original agreements with the Europeans — terms which prompted them to purchase the U.S. planes over European competitors — all sales of the F-16 to third countries would carry a percentage return for the consortium nations, as well as provide additional employment for the thousands of workers in European factories, which have been tooling for the F-16 production process.

Thus, it is felt that in order to avoid a stalemate on the F-16 issue, Begin and Carter will try to reach agreement on other, less complex, requests. Israel, according to foreign sources, is anxious to wrap up a co-production purchase of naval hydrofoils, and to secure several other agreements for the production here of sophisticated electronic equipment.

Israel is also reportedly disappointed with the refusal of the Carter administration to allow the purchase of the FLIR nightseeing infra-red sensor system for aircraft, which had originally been promised by former President Ford, and the hold-up of funds which had been earmarked for the local production of the Merkava tank.

It is also hoped that some formula for the re-export of American technology will be agreed upon, opening the way for the export of Israeli-made Kfir fighter jets to potential buyers in South America and Europe.

(The U.S. blocked the sale of 24 of the planes to Ecuador earlier this year, and repeated the action last week, dealing the Israeli air export industry a virtual death blow.)

## Relief from heat likely today

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Today is expected to bring relief from the oppressive heat which yesterday kept most people indoors or drove them to the beaches.

The weatherman said yesterday that temperatures had already dropped by some two degrees to an average of about 33 C. but passersby on the busy, humid streets of Tel Aviv hardly seemed to feel the improvement.

Most people in the Dan region stayed away from the streets if they had no pressing business outdoors. Even the most bustling of Tel Aviv's business streets were far less crowded than usual, while side-streets and

residential areas were all but deserted.

Only the beaches and public swimming pools — thronged especially by schoolchildren and teenagers on vacation — were freed from the lethargic atmosphere which seemed to envelope the rest of the city.

Magen David Adom reported several cases of fainting and mild heat strokes. Doctors advise against spending these hot days at the seaside under the scorching sun, maintaining that while the heat continues there is no place like home, particularly if it is air-conditioned.

The Electric Corporation reported an increase in the use of electricity, which is attributed to the increased use of air-conditioners.

## Begin to brief Cabinet on ME peace ideas

POST Middle East Affairs Editor

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will today brief a special Cabinet session on a Middle East peace plan, the details of which he has formulated with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. The premier is scheduled to convey the proposals to U.S. President Jimmy Carter at the White House early next week.

Begin was reported to have outlined a number of concrete formulas which deal with the Middle East issues raised by the Carter administration: the concept of peace, withdrawal, and the Palestinian entity. The formulas, which include proposals dealing with the Golan Heights and Sinai, focus on political deliberations over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Begin's aides have been tight-lipped on details. In fact, besides Foreign Minister Dayan and Defence Minister Weizman, only a few associates in the bureaux of the three leaders know any details.

The premier yesterday briefed the Knesset's Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee on what was described as "the principles" due to be raised in his forthcoming talks with President Carter. A terse statement later said that "committee members commented on the Prime Minister's remarks."

Begin is unlikely to disclose details of his peace formulas following today's Cabinet session. He is expected to outline these in broad terms following his talks with Carter.

Begin has recently plowed through

a pile of documents dealing with past wars, interim agreements and legal claims to political borders and security frontiers. Many of these documents were prepared by the Foreign Ministry, where Director-General Ephraim Evron has been instrumental in shaping Israel's position.

Government circles last night said Begin was emerging with the first Middle East settlement plan ever outlined in such detailed terms in Jerusalem. It was understood to have kept open the option both of a comprehensive settlement and of interim agreements.

One well-placed source said the Begin approach could serve as a basis for early negotiations, but added that the gap on major issues remains wide. The source said, however, that the Begin position was not far from that of the U.S. The position of the two sides on the concept of peace was identical, the source said. The two parties could reach an agreement on the political future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but they still have to reach an accommodation on the concept of political borders and security frontiers.

Begin's deliberations in Washington on these issues will conclude an extensive round of Middle East talks which President Carter has held with Arab leaders, including those of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia. After reviewing the talks, Carter plans to dispatch Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to bring the parties closer together, prior to convening the Geneva peace conference at foreign minister level.

## Egypt to return bodies of 19 IDF soldiers

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

High-level talks are under way between Israel and UN officials to arrange for the return of the bodies of 19 Israeli soldiers missing since the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

An Egyptian army spokesman issued a statement yesterday saying that the 19 bodies were discovered along the eastern edge of the Suez Canal during dredging operations in the waterway. The spokesman did not make clear when the bodies were recovered.

The spokesman said that the Sinai-based UN Emergency Force as well as the UN Truce Supervision Force in the Golan Heights had been advised to make preparations for the delivery of the bodies to the Israeli side of the UN-controlled buffer zone. He noted that the Egyptian move was

"in accordance with military tradition."

Military authorities here refrained last night from making any comment on the Egyptian announcement. They also refused to reveal the number of bodies still missing. So far a total of 48 bodies have been returned to Israel by Egypt since the Yom Kippur war.

Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian Minister of War, Gen. Mohamed Abdul-Ghani Gansay, had over the weekend exchanged messages in which the two sides pledged to adhere to the Sinai interim accord "in letter and in spirit." The messages, described as "cordial," were exchanged through the commander of UN forces in the Middle East, Gen. Ennio Silasvuo.

## PLO fears losing its Rabat mandate

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Palestine Liberation Organization charged yesterday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein were departing from the 1974 Rabat Arab summit decision which acknowledged the PLO as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

PLO chief spokesman Yasser Abed Rabbo said that by agreeing between them on the likelihood of a link between Jordan and a "future Palestinian state," Sadat and Hussein were challenging "Arab unanimity."

He added that the two leaders' talk of such a link "even before reconvening the Geneva conference" undermines the "exclusiveness of Palestinian representation."

Rabbo was commenting on a statement by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry that Sadat and Hussein had

agreed at weekend talks in Alexandria that a link between the Jordanians and the Palestinians must be established prior to reconvening the Geneva peace conference. The ministry said that these views were due to be channelled to the PLO.

Meanwhile, the split within the PLO over the projected Jordanian-Palestinian links seemed to be wider than ever. The opposition comes mainly from the PLO establishment, which fears it may be neutralized. Support on the other hand, is mainly voiced by what is usually referred to as the ordinary Palestinian, who holds that an independent entity of his own would not be viable without Jordan. Support also comes from the semi-regular Palestine Liberation Army, the bulk of which is stationed in Syria.

Arafat arrived unexpectedly last night in Cairo for talks with Sadat.

## Canada takes charge of father who took Israeli children to Saudia

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Two Israeli children and their father, an Israeli who is also a naturalized Canadian, will leave Saudi Arabia over the weekend for Canada. The three had sailed to Saudi Arabia in a small boat after leaving Israel illegally to dodge a court ruling which gave custody of the children to their Israeli mother.

The Canadian Embassy in Jeddah, which is handling the case, decided to fly the three to Canada after Saudi Arabia refused to repatriate them to Israel. Canada came into the picture because the father, Israeli-born Nadev, is a naturalized Canadian citizen who has changed his name to Lieber.

Nadev and his two sons — Yosef, 7, and Yitzhak, 6 — had sailed to Saudi Arabia last week after Mrs. Sonia Nadev won custody of the boys in a local court.

Should Nadev refuse to return the boys to Israel, the case is likely to be handled by a Canadian court. The children hold only Israeli citizenship. Their registration as Canadians — which is possible — was reported to have been complicated by the father's failure to do so within two years of their birth.

A spokesman said the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem was looking into the Nadev affair last night.

Border crosser sentenced to 2 years

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — An immigrant from South Africa was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the District Court here yesterday for passing information to Jordan.

Kenan Moss, 31, who holds dual Israeli-South African citizenship, pleaded guilty to giving information on national morale, the location of the army induction centre in

Jerusalem and Israeli development of East Jerusalem. He also admitted illegally crossing the border into Jordan, but denied a charge of having divulged data on the placement of Israeli border observation posts.

Moss swam across the Dead Sea to Jordan last November. Jordanian authorities returned him to Israel four months later, after interrogating him in prison.

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**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and later Amos Eran, former director-general of the Prime Minister's office.

Eighty-seven bar-mitzva boys — all war orphans — were guests of honour at a party yesterday at Beit Hanassi, which was organized with the help of *hasidim* from Kfar Habad.

Sheikh Amin Tarif, religious head of the Israeli Druse community, accompanied by a group of Druse notables, yesterday met with Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazzeira in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, yesterday met with MK Abba Eban.

Charles Wolcott will speak in English on "The Bahai Faith" at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. (Communicated)

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blum of Montreal, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tolchinsky and their daughter Ivy, to see their son Neil Tolchinsky play in the Basketball Game in the Maccabiah.

**DEPARTURES**

WJC president Nahum Goldmann, for Zurich.  
Yosef Ciechanover, head of the Defence Ministry delegation in the U.S., to resume his duties in New York.

**Ice may cool pools at Maccabiah Games**

TEL AVIV (UPI). — It's so hot in Israel that ice may have to be added to keep the water within regulation temperatures at the Maccabiah Games, organizers said yesterday.

# Dayan to sit as independent MK

By MOSHE KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was the target of another barrage of hostility by some of his former Alignment comrades yesterday for, as party Knesset whip Moshe Shahal put it, having left his faction the day after the elections "in circumstances of gaining political benefit" from doing so.

Dayan was not there when the barrage flew in the House Committee, when it held its third meeting on, and approved, his formal request for recognition as a "single Knesset Member." He was there later at the plenum, and sat in iron-crowded silence in his seat in the Cabinet table as Alignment and Likud MKs exchanged verbal ballistics over him. This was after Deputy Speaker Shoshanna Arbell-Almosino, who was presiding, permitted Shahal, her Alignment-Labour faction comrade, to interrupt the scheduled proceedings early in the session to submit a motion for the agenda taking the plenum to treat the House Committee's handling of the matter.

After the shouting was over, Mrs. Arbell-Almosino ruled that Shahal's motion was out of order and that the House Regulations required him to submit it directly to the Speaker.

Earlier, in the House Committee, Shahal argued that there was no precedent for an MK being recognized as a "single MK" or as a "one-member faction" without him or her appearing before the committee to explain the request.

Another Alignment-Labour MK, Yossi Sarid, said he thought the Attorney-General should be asked to advise the committee as to the validity of Dayan's application for recognition, as it was dated June 12, two days before he formally became an MK by making his pledge of loyalty.

Various Alignment members went

on to ask indignantly by what right the House Committee was depriving Dayan of the privilege, which he might wish to exercise, of explaining himself.

While the two factions were arguing over this, Amnon Linn (Likud-La'am) left the room, and shortly afterwards returned saying that he had spoken to Dayan on the telephone, and the latter had authorized him to inform the committee as follows:

"I did not resign from the Alignment. I was expelled from it by means of a letter from (former Alignment secretary-general) Meir Zarmi following my agreement to Prime Minister Begin's request to serve the nation in this most critical hour, considering it to be my duty to serve."

In view of this, Committee chairman Yitzhak Berman then told the committee he saw no reason to inform Dayan of his rights, as he had already exercised them. Furthermore, as the committee had already met twice on the matter, and all its members had had an opportunity to express themselves, there was no reason not to vote on Dayan's request.

The Alignment's Daniel Rosolio said he had not seen any letter of the sort that Dayan's statement referred to. Berman said that all that Zarmi had written to Dayan was that "if you leave the party, you must return your mandate. If you don't do so, we shall take measures."

When Berman put the matter to a vote the Alignment members walked out demonstratively, and Dayan's request was approved by 12 votes of the Likud, National Religious Party, Agudat Yisrael, and the Democratic Movement for Change. Meir Zarmi, the latter's comrade, Akiva Nof, abstained.

## Katz denies clash with Dayan on new information job

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shmuel Katz, whose appointment as the prime minister's adviser on information abroad will be announced to the Cabinet today, forges no clash with the Foreign Ministry over their respective responsibilities.

Katz, who was the premier's personal emissary to the U.S. after the Likud's election victory, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he sees no reason for the ministry's information division to close down.

"I will continue to do what I have, I'll have enough work to do without having a confrontation with the Foreign Ministry," he said.

"I've studied our information campaigns abroad for years," he said, "and I am looking for the reasons for our failure in the propaganda effort over the last decade." Katz, busy with preparations for Begin's visit to Washington, has not fully thought

out what he expects to do as an adviser. He expects the job to shape up soon after he returns.

Katz said he was aware of the "bitter experiences" of former Information Minister Aharon Yariv, who resigned after a short period from the Rabin government. "I hope I can establish good relations with the foreign minister," he said.

## Gur: strong enough to give up territory

TEL AVIV (Him). — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur yesterday said Israel was strong enough to give up territory in exchange for peace despite an "impressive" Arab military buildup.

Speaking here to delegates to a ZOA convention, Gur said: "A political settlement means territorial compromise... and this is possible because Israel is strong enough to take a risk."

The chance of Soviet intervention in a fifth Middle East war is difficult to assess, Gur said, adding, "If they decide to interfere with force, they will have to bring a lot of it."



A Brazilian girl enlivens the Maccabiah march-past by leading a samba at the opening ceremonies for the games in Ramat Gan stadium yesterday. (Lester Millman)

## Seidel: Histadrut elections may have been tampered with

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

MK Hillel Seidel said yesterday he suspected someone tampered with the Histadrut elections.

In a letter to the labour federation's elections committee and central control committee, Seidel said that Yehudi Zivon, a radio reporter Yehudi Zivon had told him on election night she had seen reports that his Abud faction received some 400 votes in polling stations in Petah Tikva. Later that night, she told him, she had seen the results of three other polling stations there, in which he received another 200 votes.

But the official results said his faction won only 144 votes in Petah Tikva. "Obviously there is a clear contradiction between the two reports, which puts into question the results in Petah Tikva," Seidel said.

Seidel said he was concerned, "May have an effect on the method of counting the votes and on the final results," he added.

Seidel, a Likud Knesset Member, ran on an independent Abud ticket in the June 21 elections. According to the official election results his list won 4,394 votes, or 0.45 percent of the total.

## Kollek, Benvenisti clash over Safdie's Mamilla plan

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A head-on clash between Mayor Teddy Kollek and his Deputy Mayor in charge of planning, Meron Benvenisti, has developed over Moshe Safdie's plan for redevelopment of the Mamilla district.

Kollek, who believes the plan to be a brilliant solution to a sensitive urban problem, last week requested the District Planning Commission to

resume its long-stalled hearings on the proposal. Benvenisti, who believes the plan too ambitious to ever be implemented, this week called on the commission to suspend consideration of the plan and return it to the municipality.

The commission seems likely to hold its discussion of the Mamilla proposal on Friday as planned. Benvenisti said yesterday he would in that case appear before it with the municipal legal adviser to challenge the validity of the commission's action.

At issue is perhaps the most ambitious single planning programme ever proposed for Jerusalem. It calls for raising a 100-dunam area in the centre of the city opposite Jaffa Gate, and replacing it with a multi-level complex of shops, offices and apartments, including underground streets. Jaffa Road would be below ground for some 300 metres between Jaffa Gate and Zahal Square and covered with a pedestrian platform.

While acknowledging the ingenuity and aesthetic quality of Safdie's plan, which was done in conjunction with planner Gilbert Weill, critics expressed the fear that economic realities would prevent the project's completion, leaving this critical area in the city centre a half-finished wasteland.

Critics also termed outdated the urban renewal approach to planning, in which old areas are bulldozed away and replaced with entirely new construction.

The Safdie-Weill plan was approved by the Local Planning Commission in April, 1976 despite the opposition of Benvenisti. The commission insisted, however, that the planners provide detailed drawings showing how the various phases of the construction would be carried out, Benvenisti said yesterday.

Following Kollek's request last week that the District Commission begin such discussions, Benvenisti summoned the Local Planning Subcommittee on Monday. It voted to request the District Commission to return the Mamilla plan to the Municipality without discussing it, since the condition for a phasing plan had not been fulfilled.

Safdie said yesterday that Benvenisti and Kollek had agreed with Karta, the public company in charge of developing Mamilla, that the phasing plan need not be presented until the District Commission had held its initial discussion of the plan.

## Flem retaliates: No trash pick-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality is to stop collecting garbage this morning from seven French institutions in the city which have refused to pay taxes for garbage collection.

The municipal spokesman said yesterday that the municipality had given substantial warning and that only Isiah House on Agon Street had agreed to pay. The other institutions, mostly monasteries, continued in their refusal at the behest of the French consulate. Consular officials say that treaties and agreements exempt French institutions in the city from all taxes. The municipality says this exemption does not extend to garbage.

## Maccabiah opens with splash today

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Oarsmen from some half-dozen countries will take to the Yarkon River at 7 this morning to launch eight days of intensive competition in the 10th Maccabiah Games.

Two hours later, the swimming, basketball, fencing, shooting and clay pigeons tournaments are scheduled to get under way. Then at 9.30 a.m., play will start in cricket, with bowls following at 9.45 and squash at 10.00.

This afternoon will see competition opening in soccer, badminton, judo, gymnastics and tennis, with the boxing championships beginning at 8 p.m. at the Holon sports centre.

A preliminary match between Australia and Greece at 9 a.m. opens the basketball programme at the Yehuda Sports Palace. Last of the day's seven fixtures is between defending champions Israel and France, starting at 10 p.m. Tomorrow the basketball preliminaries will continue at half a dozen venues all over the country, including several kibbutzim.

The 15-nation swimming championships, all of which take place at the Tel Aviv University pool, open at 9 a.m. with men's and women's heats. Five finals will be held in the afternoon's session, beginning at 4 p.m.

In cricket Britain meets Israel in the tournament's first fixture. The whole event takes place at Kibbutz Yitzhar, with other teams from Australia and South Africa, which

won the Maccabiah cricket medal in 1976.

Eight group matches are scheduled for today in the 18-nation tournament, with games starting at 3 and 5 p.m. at four venues. Defending champions Israel take on Venezuela at Petah Tikva at 3 p.m.

Tennis, which has a record entry of 21 countries, gets under way at 2.30 p.m. with women's matches at the new Maccabi Tzafon courts in Tel Aviv. The men's and women's (over 45) meets start half an hour later at the Ramat Hasharon tennis centre. Two Rhodesian men are competing in the tournament on an individual basis.

Wimbledon players Hans Kriek (South Africa) — who is defending the three titles she won at the last Maccabiah — Paulina Peled (Israel) and Robin Tenney (U.S.) lead the women's singles seedings.

All the squash games are being held at the YMCA and Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Competition in Gymnastics will be concentrated at the Haifa stadium at Ramat Hasharon, commencing this afternoon at 4.30. The Soviet sports club will host the badminton, beginning at 4 p.m. Judokas will play at the Aviv's Beit Barbour, starting at 4 p.m.

Bowls is being played off at the Ramat Gan, Savoyon and Casanova Greens, again with two Rhodesians participating strictly as individuals. A total of 23 sports are being contested at the Maccabiah, which continues until July 21.

## Mexico confident of winning

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The 125-strong Mexican contingent at the 10th Maccabiah is optimistic that it will improve considerably on the 12 medals — two of them gold — its team won at the last games.

The team's number represents an increase of 55 over Mexico's entry at the 1973 Maccabiah. When Mexico first took part in the games 20 years ago, it was represented by just one weightlifter.

Mexico gained its first Maccabiah gold medal four years later at the fifth Maccabiah of 1957, when tennis player Lillian Melitzer-Berkstein won the women's doubles in partnership with Australian Eva Duldig. Now Mrs. Berkstein, the former champion, has returned to the games after an absence of two decades.

The Mexicans are competing in some dozen sports — as well as the special bridge tournament — according to Isiah Githin, a member of the team management, which is headed by his brother Jacob Githin.

Also attached to the contingent is a group of 80 boys and girls from the sports club, who will give programmes of Mexican folk-dancing all over the country during the Maccabiah. The youngsters, aged 17 and 18, will remain in Israel for one year under a scheme run by the Maccabi World Union and the

Jewish Agency. Star of the team is diver Deborah Weill, 20, who took sixth place in this sport at the Montreal Olympics, and won a silver medal at the last Pan American games.

Another top performer is 14-year-old Helen Plachinski, Mexico's girls' swimming champion in the 100 and 200 metres breaststroke. Helen, who is competing in these and several other events at the Maccabiah, is considered a strong candidate for the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Also in the 13-strong swimming squad is her brother Johnny, 15.

Another athlete in whom the Mexicans are putting their faith is Fernando Goldschmidt, 35, who is competing in two sports, judo and wrestling.

The contingent includes two Israelis residing in Mexico: footballer Nachman Castro, the former Tel Aviv Hapoel defender who played for Israel in the 1968 Mexico Olympics and Isaac Levy, a member of the mini-football squad.

Isiah Githin is optimistic about his country's chances in both soccer and mini-football. At the last Maccabiah it finished second to Israel in the former event.

Basketballer Jacobo Schlam, 22, announced last weekend that he was remaining in Israel as an immigrant. At 1.98 m., Schlam is the tallest member of the basketball squad.

## Out of games, out of army

FRANKFURT (AP). — A table tennis player from the German Maccabiah contingent has refused to go to Israel for the games because the Israeli government wants him for military duty.

Wolfgang Meyer, Frankfurt-based chairman of the 70-member Maccabiah team, told a reporter that table tennis player Leo Weiss was nominated for the Maccabiah games. But Weiss, who holds Israeli and German passports, left Israel with his parents some years ago. He later returned and overstayed the mark where — according to Israeli laws — he should have joined the armed forces, Meyer explained.

Instead, Weiss returned to Germany.

many "and the Israeli government now considers him a deserter," Meyer said. To avoid problems of this nature involving the holders of several passports, it has become standard procedure to nominate team members well in advance of the games.

"The Israeli government checks through the nominations and then advises whom they want for military duty. The person concerned — in this instance it was Weiss — is informed about the outcome before the start of the games, Meyer said.

He added Weiss was in his full rights to reject joining the German Maccabiah contingent and thus risk military duty.

## Bridge tourney gets under way

By GEORGE LEVINBREW  
Jerusalem Post Bridge Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The bridge championship, being staged for the first time at the Maccabiah, opened yesterday morning at the Bnei Brith Hall in Tel Aviv with 12 teams from Australia, Canada, France, Great Britain, Holland, Mexico, Peru, South Africa (two teams), Sweden, U.S. and Israel competing.

The South African ladies' team was in the twelfth team since the ladies tournament had to be cancelled due to the non-arrival of two teams scheduled to take part.

The U.S. and Israel had byes for the first round. The tournament is a

team-of-four event with each pair on a team being designated either North-South or East-West. Each North-South plays the same deal against each East-West of its opponent, and the final score is in victory points resulting from the comparison of the two separate scores.

The results of the first round were: Great Britain 20, Sweden 4; Mexico 12, Peru 8; France 17, Australia 8; Canada 15, Holland 5; South Africa 20, South Africa Ladies 3. Teams having byes receive a serve of 13 points.

The tournament continues daily with the following changes in the schedule: Afternoon games begin at 1.30, and evening games at 8.

## Sculptor Danziger dead in accident

Sculptor Yitzhak Danziger was one of the two victims of an accident on Monday on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, it was learned yesterday.

Danziger, a professor of design at the Haifa Technion, was killed near the Nesher cement factory at Hazale when his car crashed into an oncoming truck. The driver of the truck was also killed and Danziger's son, who was travelling with him, was injured in the crash.

Danziger's funeral will take place today at 2 p.m. at the cemetery at Kfar Samir near Haifa (Him).

Meir Rommner writes:

Yitzhak Danziger, artist and sculptor, never sought the headlines and rarely held one-man shows, but he was probably one of the most widely influential artists that ever worked in this country. He was the forerunner of Israeli minimalism and also of environmental art.

Born in Berlin in 1916, Danziger came here in 1923 and studied at the Bezalel School between 1929 and 1933. He then spent three years studying in London where he held his first exhibition in 1949. He was a leader in avant garde events here from the first "New Horizons" exhibition to the "Nasip" show and the "Labyrinth" at the Israel Museum.

Since his appointment as professor of design at the Technion in 1956, Danziger, together with a number of Technion scientists and

students, organized one of his most successful projects, the rehabilitation of the ravaged face of the Nesher quarry on the Haifa-Tel Aviv Road.

He was awarded the Israel Prize for Art in 1968 and was active on a number of advisory committees, notably at the Bezalel Academy. His most recent silverware works, based on maps of his Israeli projects, were part of the Israel exhibition assembled for Denmark's Louisiana Museum.

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**NECHEMIA HERBERT SUSSMANN**

The funeral will leave the Elisha Hospital, Klah Ave., Haifa, today, Wednesday, July 13, 1977, at 11.30 a.m. for the Kfar Samir Cemetery.

Lisa Sussmann nee Petruschka  
Miriam and Othniel Preis and Family  
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M. Petruschka and Family, Ramat Chen  
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He bequeathed his body to research.

His wife — Edith Hebenstreit  
His sister — Clara Hebenstreit  
and all relatives in Israel and abroad.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

with deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

**BERTA BAIDA**  
(nee Gelmann)

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 13, 1977 at 3 p.m. from Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for the Mount of Olives Cemetery.

The Bereaved Family

The World Wizo Executive      The Israel Wizo Executive

and all her colleagues and friends in Wizo, mourn with Sylvia on the death of her husband

**Dr. TUVIA BANIN**

In sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family

**YEHOSHUA FRITZ KROCH**

The funeral will take place today, Wednesday, July 13, 1977 at 12 noon at the Kiryat Shani Cemetery. A bus will leave from the home of the deceased, 1 Rehov Bezael, Tel Aviv at 11.30 p.m.

The Family

The Faculty of Architecture and Town Planning of the Technion mourns the passing of a member of its staff, a friend and artist

**Professor YITZHAK DANZIGER**

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, July 13, 1977 at 2.00 p.m. from the main gate of the New Cemetery at Kfar Samir, Haifa. Transport will leave at 1.30 p.m. from the Technion courtyard on Hadar Hacarmel.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

**MENACHEM RUDOLPH, Adv.**

there will be a memorial service on Sunday, July 17, 1977, at 4 p.m. at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem. Friends and those who cherish his memory are invited.

His sisters: Simcha Charohat  
Yochevet Mazor  
His niece: Hadassah Levin  
His nephew: Ari Miller  
Spedie Charohat  
and all the family

Heartfelt sympathy and condolences to  
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Bus from 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, Jerusalem 8.15 a.m.  
Hesped: 69 Derech Beit Lechem, Jerusalem 11.30 a.m.

Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of America  
National Religious Women's Organization of Israel



## We can't carry burden alone, says Ehrlich

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — What we preached as position we will practise as coalition, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich promised Zionist Organization of America delegates meeting yesterday. Calling on them to stay in Israel, he promised that the government would keep its hands out of direct business ventures, but it would provide the infrastructure for private investors.

The government will only move to those areas where private investments cannot be found," he said. After discussing the grave problems of inflation and the balance of payments, he said the delegates: "We cannot carry the burden alone. First and foremost, we need the help of the American government. But we have a moral basis to demand assistance from our friends abroad before we are in Israel and World Jewry broad, are fully mobilized to carry our just share of the task."

The American Zionists could help not only by investing, he said, but also by bringing their know-how to Israel. Tourism was a great economic boon, but more important was American settlers, who would become "full partners in Israel's cultural and economic life."

He said inflation would be brought under control by budgetary cuts; and the standard of living would not fall in the next few years; Israel could pull its share of the load.

The latter half of 1977 would still be one of economic slow-down, but the beginning of 1978 would see the state, after economic stagnation for several years, embark again on economic growth.

Dr. Irving Moskowitz, of Long Beach, California, co-chairman of the session, called on the delegates not only to act as spokesmen for the new government's foreign policy, but also to become full-fledged participants in its economic policy. "An investment in Israel is often the first step in settling here," he said.

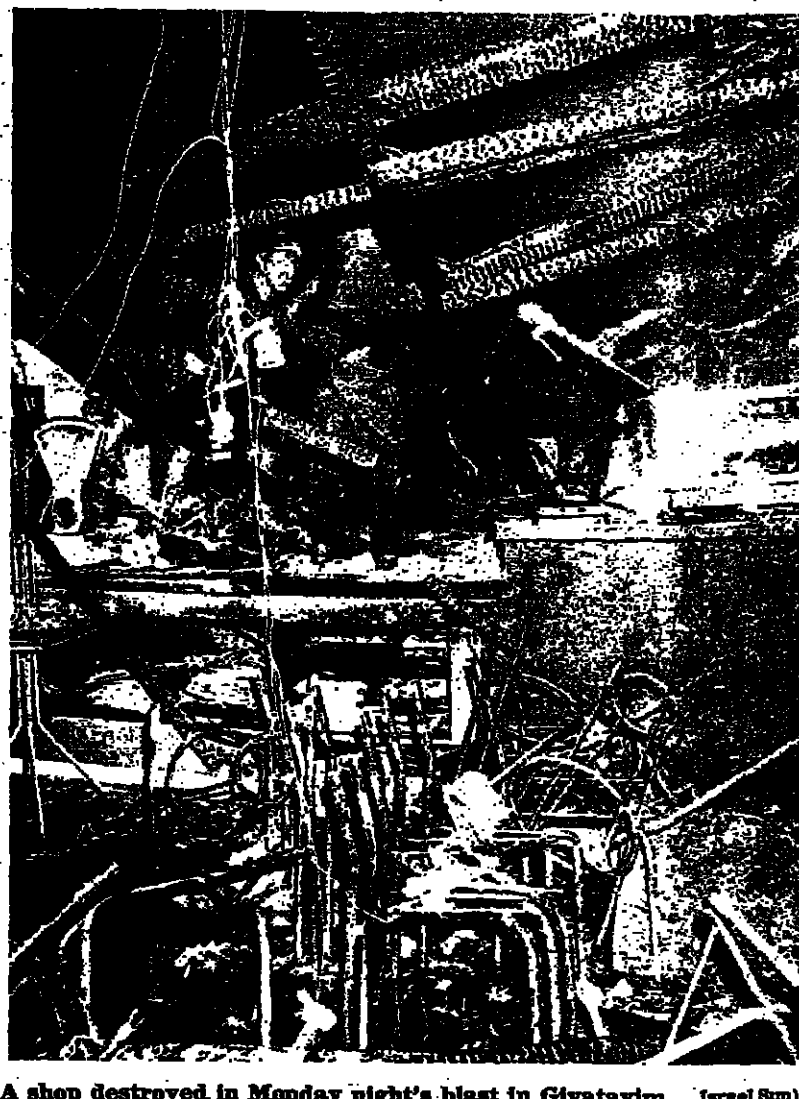
Dan Halperin, of the Finance Ministry's Arab boycott office, noted that many foreign companies thought they had to choose between investing in Israel or in the Arab countries. This was far from true. Moreover, the recent American anti-boycott legislation gave foreign businessmen a legal excuse not to be under the boycott.

America's stand had already been felt in British government policy.

During the ZO's plenary session yesterday, the delegates passed a resolution in favour of settlement in Judea and Samaria and against the formation of a Palestinian state.

The convention also re-elected Rabbi Joseph Sternstein for a fourth and final year as president of ZO.

The convention will end tonight with a banquet to be attended by President Ephraim Katzir and Golda Meir, who will receive an award from the organization.



A shop destroyed in Monday night's blast in Givatayim (Israel Sun)

## 4 suspects held for Givatayim blast

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GIVATAYIM. — Four suspects have been arrested so far for the bombing late Monday night which completely destroyed three stores and caused serious damage to apartments at 62 Rehov Katznelson.

A 17-year-old youth is credited with providing information which led to the arrest of the four. He reportedly jotted down the licence plates of the vehicle carrying the men who threw the bomb at the Par-par boutique.

Among those arrested are the vehicle's owner, his brother, a friend of the two, and the partner of the boutique's owner.

Boutique owner Avraham Avni claims he has not received any threats nor does he have any idea

who threw the bomb or why. Nevertheless, police believe the bomb was part of an extortion attempt.

One veteran police investigator told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Monday night's explosion had been one of the largest and most serious in the Tel Aviv area. Damages are unofficially estimated at IL2.5m.

Police and fire officials yesterday were still examining the charred ruins of the three shops in the apartment block. Police believe the force of the half-kilo of explosives was increased by chemicals from a film

shop in the block and the gas cylinders used by a restaurant, also located there. Flammable materials were attached to the bomb.

The whole front of the building was blackened by flames, which erupted after the bomb went off.

The force of the blast also broke windows of nearby shops, and glaziers were busy repairing them yesterday morning.

The municipality immediately provided emergency shelter for the apartment dwellers in a nearby cultural centre, but most chose to spend the night with friends or relatives.

The Ministry of Housing and Construction has promised to aid householders to rebuild their homes.

## Olmert: Israel high in racketeer league

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ehud Olmert (Likud-Le'ami), who achieved some notoriety in the last Knesset by his private investigations into the criminal underworld, charged yesterday that the protection racket in this country had grown so widespread in recent months that Israel could put many other countries to shame.

Speaking in the debate on a government bill amending the Criminal Code Procedure concerning testimony in crimes of prostitution, blackmail, extortion and threats, Olmert said the protection racketeers had lately muscled in on

the furniture trade in a big way, after having made earlier inroads into the cafe and restaurant trade.

"Hundreds of businesses in Bat Yam, Jaffa and the Tel Aviv Carmel Market pay protection money on a regular basis," Olmert charged.

"The Binyan Nahum commercial centre in Bat Yam is a paradise for protection racketeers. The owners are threatened with violence, some are actually assaulted, and their places are fire-bombed. The technique and the weapons are getting increasingly sophisticated," he said.

The proposed amendment to the code would enable suspects in crimes of extortion, blackmail and threats to be refused bail until their

victims have given evidence, and would also enable the judge to take evidence before the trial opens, just as is currently the case with prostitution.

The amendment was voted to committee, together with:

- An amendment to the Goods and Services Control Law providing for fines of up to IL250,000 for profiteering instead of the present IL10,000.
- An amendment to the Partnerships Ordinance allowing the Justice Minister to set higher fees for permission to the public to study partnerships' files.
- An amendment to the Standard Contracts Law.

## Biton (with prisoners' wives) enrages Knesset committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

CHARLIE BITON, who was elected to the Ninth Knesset as the spokesman of the Black Panthers of Jerusalem's disadvantaged Musrara quarter, brought nearly a dozen women from the quarter into the chambers of the Interior Committee yesterday afternoon for permission or precedent, to highlight the accusations of some of them that their imprisoned husbands had been badly manled recently by warders in the Beersheba jail.

Biton's action brought sharp protests from the entire Committee, and Speaker Yitzhak Shatzman later announced that the House Committee would be specially convened soon to discuss "Biton's grave infringement of parliamentary order."

Biton, of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, wanted the Interior Committee to stop talking about the Bnei Brak chain-death of

Beral Attiya earlier this month, and instead hear the charges about the alleged abuse of prisoners in Beersheba. Chairman Shlomo Hillel said the Bnei Brak matter was on the agenda, and many people had been called to brief the committee, so the Musrara women's complaints would have to be aired some future meeting. At this, Biton—who had invited the women into the building as his guests—stalked out. He reappeared soon ushering the group inside. When Hillel protested and told them they were not allowed in, they shouted and yelled till they finally made their way out, without any force being needed.

On the same issue, Uri Baran (Alignment-Labour), yesterday wrote to Interior Minister Yosef Burg who is currently responsible for the Prisons Service, and asked to be allowed to visit Beersheba prison personally.

## Ashkelon town clerk released from lock-up, mayor asked to come home

ASHKELON (Him). — Shlomo Garfunkel, the town clerk of Ashkelon who was remanded on suspicion of receiving bribes, was released yesterday before the end of his remand period, after police, told a magistrate here that his remand is no longer necessary for investigation.

A grand squad detective told the magistrate that several offences Garfunkel had been suspected of had now been dropped. Police are now investigating an alleged bribe given by a contractor in 1976 to finance a trip abroad.

The detective revealed that police had received a court order forcing a local travel agency to open its records for police investigation and that police are now looking into the financing of several municipal leaders' trips abroad.

The Alignment faction in the Ashkelon municipal council has sent Mayor Aharon Hahbi a telegram to New York asking him to come home. Hahbi's departure to the U.S. three weeks ago was kept secret in Ashkelon. The mayor had asked the council for sick leave, nominated a council member to take his place, and the first news of his being in the U.S. was a postcard received by the acting mayor. Hahbi reportedly also sent acting mayor Yosef Shoshana a letter saying that he had accepted a Jewish Agency offer to stay in the U.S. for a long period to lecture and persuade yordim to return home. In

his letter to acting mayor Shoshana, Hahbi was reported to say that he is eligible for four months' sick leave and two months' holiday. In another letter Hahbi reported that he was receiving medical treatment.

Hahbi's regular first deputy Baruch Alshatztra is also abroad, reportedly in Morocco.

The Interior Ministry's southern district representative, Yitzhak Vardimon, is due to visit Ashkelon in a few days to find out what is going on in the municipality.

## Coroner: Negligence in boy's death

TEL AVIV (Him). — A coroner who investigated the death of a 16-year-old, killed by a bullet fired by a policeman during a chase, said on Monday there is prima facie evidence of police negligence and said the district attorney should bring the matter to court.

The boy was killed in July last year when policemen, who saw him carrying a package in a Tel Aviv street, ordered him to stop. The boy refused, assaulted the policeman, Yosef Helfman, and ran off. Helfman shouted: "Stop, police!" He said he thought the boy was a terrorist and fired warning shots in the air — one of which hit the boy in the head.

## Pardon sought for woman who killed her grandchild

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 77-year-old kibbutznik is waging a one-man fight to gain a pardon for a widow with ten children who is serving an eight-year prison sentence for killing her grandchild.

Shlomo Tamir of Kibbutz Tel Yosef called a press conference here yesterday to seek public support for his fight.

Tamir read about the case in the newspaper when the widow, Masuda Musato, was sentenced to eight years in prison. Mrs. Musato has ten children between the ages of 30 and 11. The oldest daughter is married and the other nine live in her three-room flat in Kfar Kadimah. Her 22-year-old son made his 18-year-old sister pregnant. The mother, who hadn't known about the pregnancy, was so shocked to find the newborn baby that she threw boiling water on it and killed it.

"But she isn't a murderer," Tamir said. "She is not a danger to society and no purpose is served by keeping her in jail and away from her children."

After writing an open letter to President Katzir and publishing it in the press, Tamir had received a

letter from the President's office asking that he visit the children and report on their condition.

"The house was clean and the children aren't starving," he said. "The three oldest go out to work and they also get IL2,300 a month from National Insurance. But that still doesn't mean children should be left without their mother when there is no father."

Tamir, who has been working on this for about a year, is upset that the request for pardon is not being dealt with quickly. "The Justice Ministry's opinion got to the President's office in June but I haven't heard anything since then and they won't tell me what the Justice Ministry recommended. I want to see the woman in prison and all the warders said they would like to see her released because she is basically a good woman."

Aviva Gital, legal adviser to the President, said that a previous request for pardon had been rejected on March 30 of this year, but that the new request is nevertheless being considered. She confirmed that the material from the Justice Department had arrived last month but she could not say when a decision would be made.

## Sentence cancelled for young woman who let her illegitimate baby drown

A young woman who let her newly-born illegitimate baby slip into the toilet and die last year, yesterday won a Supreme Court appeal to cancel her prison term and fine.

The Jerusalem District Court had previously sentenced her to three months in prison plus a three-month suspended sentence and a IL1,000 fine. The presiding judge had said at the time that he was aware of the tragic circumstances, but felt that infanticide warranted a prison term.

The woman appealed to the high court, asking consideration of the case's special circumstances and the fact that she eventually married the man who had made her pregnant and had since borne him children.

Judges M. Estoni and M. Shagrir

asked the Probation Services to prepare a report on the woman's condition and the exact circumstances of the accident. After reading the report they decided that: "We learned that the woman's actions were the result of her loneliness and alienation while she was pregnant. She was without support or guidance in the early stages of pregnancy because she didn't tell her parents, fearing their reaction. Lack of experience and lack of understanding about giving birth — which came as a surprise to her — caused her deep shock and rendered her incapable of deciding on a manner to save the baby."

The Supreme Court, in granting the appeal, put the young woman on probation for a year. (Him)

## Cashier convicted for escaping to Europe with IL1m. of bank money

TEL AVIV (Him). — Yehuda Iluz, a former cashier at a Ben-Gurion Airport bank was convicted yesterday of stealing IL1m. from the bank vaults and escaping to Europe with the cash.

Iluz pleaded guilty to the charges. The judge at the Tel Aviv District Court will pass sentence at a later date.

Iluz, 23, was arrested in Holland after an international warrant for his arrest was issued by Interpol. By the time he was arrested he had lost all of the money — mainly to underworld characters who had threatened to turn him in to the police. When his money ran out and his plans of changing his identity

founded, these same "protectors" gave Dutch police the information which led to his arrest and his subsequent extradition.

The prosecution said Iluz was a compulsive gambler who had often taken "loans" from the bank which were not discovered by the Bank Hapoalim auditors. In his capacity as cashier he had the keys to the bank vault and knew the number of its combination lock. One Friday in October last year before the bank closed Iluz took the IL1m. in foreign currency out of the vault and concealed it in a cupboard inside the bank. He came back at night, packed the money in a suitcase, sent it as freight on a plane bound for Paris and boarded the same plane himself.

## Judge blames court delays on police

TEL AVIV (Him). — A judge in the District Court here reacted strongly yesterday to remarks made on Israel Television recently by the commander of the Tel Aviv Police concerning unwarranted delays in bringing cases before the country's courts.

Judge Hadassa Ben-Itto told the court that many of the delays criticized by Tel Aviv police chief Nitzav Moshe Tiomkin were caused by the police themselves who frequently failed to carry out subpoenas issued by the courts. She noted that she knew of cases where police simply went to the address of the person

subpoenaed, and when they failed to find him there, took no further action.

The judge ordered that the matter be brought to the attention of Nitzav Tiomkin "in order to make him realize that many cases were not being tried or remained uncompleted because the police have been unable to implement subpoenas."

Judge Ben-Itto made the remarks yesterday at the trial of one of the defendants in an illegal "massage-parlour" case, Shoshana Abergil, who had failed to appear in court once again — following several previous non-appearances.

## Hurvitz bypasses tourism employees in choosing special adviser

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Without consulting or informing the employees of the former tourism ministry, Yigael Hurvitz, Commerce, Industry and Tourism Minister, has asked the Hotel Association's director to act as a special adviser on tourism.

Tourism officials, who are still uncertain about their jobs, were taken completely by surprise by the move. The employees are awaiting the

findings of a committee set up to iron out the merger of the two ministries, which have been combined under the present government.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, who was formerly Commerce and Industry director-general and now heads the combined ministry, confirmed that Moshe Amir of the Hotel Association had been asked to advise the minister. He noted that Amir would not be asked to leave his present position.

## Long day for more schools in Tel Aviv

By SARAH BONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The city is considering a plan geared to solve the most serious problem of working mothers — what to do with youngsters after school is out but before mother gets home.

The idea, aired in the City Council Sunday by Deputy Mayor Haim David Basok, is to develop a long school-day programme which would be available to all pupils and not restricted merely to a few neighbourhoods. The extra hours in school, however, would not be free of charge to all.

According to the plan, the children would stay in school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Half of the cost of the additional school hours would be covered by the Ministry of Education. The other half would be paid for by the parents according to each family's financial ability. In the case of poor families, the long school day would be entirely free, as the programme is at present in some of the city's slum schools.

Basok told the council that 20 of the city's elementary schools already have a long day and that in the coming school year the number would be increased by another 20. Special enrichment programmes are featured in 23 elementary schools and 30 kindergartens where most of the children come from culturally-deprived backgrounds.

HAIFA MUNICIPAL employees have donated IL40,000 to the fund aiding victims of the Lebanese civil war. The fund has received donations of several hundred thousand pounds.

## Arava JPSSA Peruvian military

LIMA, Peru (JTA). — The Israeli-built Arava airport went on display at Collique Airport near here last Thursday before representatives of the Peruvian Army, Navy, Air Force and Police.

The officers present were impressed by the performance and manoeuvrability of the short-take-off-and-landing (STOL) transport plane which was designed, developed and built by Israel Aircraft Industries. Government officials and executives of the main Peruvian commercial airlines were

also present.

A cultural, scientific and artistic exchange programme between Peru and Israel for 1977-78 was signed here last Friday by representatives of the two governments. The immediate results of the agreement will be the exhibition of the "Gold of Peru" collection at the Tel Aviv Museum later this year, and the dedication of the "Peru Room" at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. These will be the first fruits of a cultural accord signed by the two countries in 1962.

## Dizengoff closure causes no hardship to drivers

By SARAH BONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kikar Dizengoff was closed off yesterday without serious hitches, although some Tel Avivians who missed the city's newspaper ads and radio commercials were surprised and inconvenienced.

Traffic will be barred from the circle for the next six weeks as workmen begin digging the underground tunnels through which cars will pass in future. The circular park will be re-planted on top of the already poured concrete bubble, which is to be connected to the sidewalks by gently sloping ramps.

Although traffic was heavier than usual on such alternate routes as Rehov Hayarkon and King George Street, no traffic snarls developed. The only place where difficulty did arise was the Bograchov-Frishtan intersection where road work contributed to slowing traffic down.

Deputy Mayor David Shifman, who holds the municipality traffic

portfolio and who spent an hour at noon yesterday helping policemen direct traffic, explained that one of the traffic lights on Bograchov is out of order but will soon be replaced.

Some difficulty was also caused by the failure of the Dan bus cooperative to put up signs indicating to passengers the new locations of some bus stops which had to be moved from the circle area. The city has asked Dan to set up an information booth at the circle and this will probably be in operation tomorrow.

In order to facilitate the flow of traffic through some of the small streets in the vicinity of the circle, parking has been banned there. The police meat business, and about a dozen drivers who ignored the new no-parking signs had their cars towed away.

Drivers going south are advised to use Hayarkon, Shlomo Hamelech or Ibn Gvirol Streets. Northbound traffic can proceed along King George or Ben Yehuda Streets.

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## Finns to give Soviets surrendered hijackers

HELSINKI. — Finland yesterday announced it would hand two young Russian hijackers back to the Soviet Union only hours after they surrendered at Helsinki airport.

The pair, identified as Alexander Zagirnyak, 19, and Gennady Seluzhko, 22, walked separately off the empty Aeroflot jet, hands up, a few hours after they fell asleep and enabled their last three hostages to escape.

Government officials told a press conference that the two hijackers were armed only with dummy grenades when they seized a Soviet TU-134 airliner on Sunday night in a bid to reach the West.

Foreign Minister Paavo Vaeyrynen said the Soviet Union had already requested their extradition, and Finland would naturally comply. The two countries signed a treaty two years ago under which the Finns are obliged to hand back Soviet hijackers.

Finnish officials were openly relieved that the hijack, Finland's first, ended as it did — especially since it involved the Soviet Union whose massive presence looms over all Finnish affairs.

Under a 1973 law, hijacking offences in the Soviet Union are

punishable by three to 15 years' jail. Vaeyrynen seemed especially pleased that the hijackers didn't ask for political asylum in Finland, which would have posed a sticky problem. "They wanted to get to Sweden and that's what the negotiations were all about," he said.

The surrender came about 36 hours after the hijackers seized the Aeroflot TU-134 on Sunday night on a flight from Petrozavodsk to Leningrad with 78 persons aboard.

But things went wrong from the outset for Zagirnyak and Seluzhko. First, the pilot landed in Helsinki, either because he was short of fuel or because he fooled the hijackers into thinking it was Stockholm.

After landing in Helsinki, the hijackers demanded permission to fly to Sweden which last month refused to extradite a Latvian hijacker. But Sweden refused to accept the hijackers.

Shortly after landing, the seven crew members escaped through an emergency hatch and after freeing all but three of the passengers while negotiating with the Finns, the hijackers fell asleep giving their last hostages a chance to escape. (Reuters, AP)

## Joint Thai-Malay operation captures insurgents' hospital

BANGKOK (UPI). — Thai and Malaysian troops trying to sweep Communist guerrillas from a border valley have captured and destroyed a large, well-equipped insurgents' hospital, military sources said yesterday.

The sources said forces sweeping down the Bueh Tamong valley Monday found and captured the hospital, which field reports said was capable of housing up to 200 wounded and sick Communists.

The hospital was the third major find of eight-day-old Operation Cahaya Bena (Sacred Ray). The sources said troops found medicine and modern medical equipment in the abandoned facility.

More than 16,000 troops — about half Thai and half Malaysian — are committed to the operation. No fighting and little movement of the forces has so far been reported.

The operation is two-pronged, and is centred on western Narathiwat province, 770km. south of Bangkok,

and the Betong district of neighbouring Yala. Both provinces are in Thailand, near the border with Malaysia.

Before the operation began July 4, officers estimated 3,000 Communist Party of Malaya armed troops were in the area.

In an earlier operation Sunday, joint forces captured and burned two small Communist camps near a mountain believed to be a major Communist stronghold 40km. north of Betong.

The troops also found abandoned food, medicine, documents and propaganda material in the camp, officers said.

Cahaya Bena is the largest joint operation mounted by Thai and Malaysian forces along their Communist-infested joint border.

Field officers also told reporters it is the largest sweep against the Communists since the end of emergency in Malaysia in 1962.

## 192 protesters arrested at Kent State battleground

KENT, Ohio (UPI). — Police armed with clubs yesterday dragged 192 chanting demonstrators from the Kent State University area where four students were killed by National Guard troops seven years ago.

The demonstrators have camped out in tents on the site for the past two months to protest the proposed building of a gymnasium near the area where the students were shot May 4, 1970.

About 1,000 persons who watched the arrests moved onto the campus commons and held a rally to protest the removal of the demonstrators.

The first two persons arrested were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheuer, parents of Sandra Scheuer, one of

the students shot to death by National Guardsmen during the 1970 antiwar demonstration.

Also arrested were Arthur Krause, father of Allison Krause, who was also killed in the shootings and the parents of Alan Canfora, who was wounded in the shootings. Canfora was one of the demonstrators and was also arrested.

About 30 campus police, backed up by Portage County sheriff's deputies and Kent City police, wearing riot gear and armed with clubs, moved into "tent city" and began taking the demonstrators to four buses.

The demonstrators were booked at the scene. Buses took them to the Portage County Jail.



Members of the American Ramallah Federation, an organization of Palestinian-Americans, demonstrated in front of the White House on Sunday in an appeal to President Jimmy Carter for consideration of their rights. The sign held by the demonstrator at left carries its message in small Hebrew print. In a related development, a delegation of Arab-American

American yesterday met in the White House with National Security Council Middle-East staffer Dr. William Quandt, to protest Carter's upcoming talks with Premier Menachem Begin. The delegation was led by Dr. M.T. Mehl, executive director of the Federation of Arab-American Organizations. (UPI telephoto)

## Hanafi trial: 'Zionist conspiracy' blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Hanafi Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis concluded his murder-kidnap trial testimony on Monday, declaring he and 11 co-defendants had seized hostages in three buildings last March to protest a "Zionist-Jewish conspiracy."

Under 40 minutes of cross-examination, Khaalis continued to insist that he and his followers intended no harm to the 149 persons held hostage for 39 hours.

He acknowledged, however, that he had told those being held at the B'nai B'rith International headquarters that "heads will roll."

"Yes, I said that," the Hanafi leader told prosecutor Martin Linsky. "Defensively, heads would roll. We wouldn't attack anybody."

At another point, Khaalis commented, "I didn't tell anyone I would cut off his head for the fun of it."

Asked about testimony from a hostage that he had been struck with a gun on the head by Khaalis, the defendant gave this explanation: "I held a gun over one man and it slipped. It was a very heavy gun... I wasn't striking. He didn't fall, but he did go down and I knew he wasn't hurt."

Asked if he knew that what he had done was in violation of the law, Khaalis replied: "Sir, I lost my self-identification. My faith and my country come first. What the Zionists are doing supersedes anything I've done. It had to be done."

Testifying on Monday as the first defence witness at the six-week-old trial, Khaalis said, "we're not butchers, we're not savages, we're not uncivilized... we were soldiers of Allah."

During 70 minutes of direct examination by his lawyer, Harry

Alexander, the Hanafi leader told the jury "orders were given not to kill and not to hurt anyone."

Khaalis declared that his main motive in the 39-hour siege was to stop the showing of a film, "Mohammed, Messenger of God," which he termed sacrilegious and forbidden under Islamic law.

"The only thing to do was to defend the faith," he said, "to stand up and make a universal awareness that there are Muslims faithful to the death."

Khaalis gave a grim account of finding the bodies of seven members of his family murdered upon his return home in January, 1973, but said his demand that five Black Muslims convicted of the murder be turned over to him for vengeance was a secondary consideration to his desire to halt the movie.

## Congo: 'The darkness we live in'

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP). — The Congo People's Republic's 14-year march toward Marxism has been continually stymied by tribal superstitions that permeate the small country's culture.

A plan of "scientific socialism" has failed to ease the grip of ancestral beliefs on the 1.4 million inhabitants, more than 90 per cent of whom are scattered across the Equatorial rain forest on the right bank of the Congo River.

Many Western observers see tribalism as the root cause of a sudden upsurge of violence last March in which the president and the Roman Catholic archbishop of Brazzaville were murdered, a former president brutally killed and an unknown number of others summarily executed by firing squad.

The shock waves of that bloody week in March still reverberate through the nation's consciousness. Many Congolese smile in disbelief when their military rulers tell them their tribal superstitions and conflicts are "an invention of reactionary imperialist circles intended to destroy the conquests of socialism in our country."

"No other country in Africa is still so deeply permeated by belief in the supernatural," said a black Roman Catholic priest. "More than half the people are professed Christians, but I am afraid Christianity is only a thin veneer over their unshakable superstitions."

In Brazzaville Cathedral, the body of Emile Cardinal Biayenda,

murdered on a country road a few kilometres out of the city on March 23, lies in a provisional tomb under a mountain of fading wreaths. Among the flower tributes is one from the Marxist "military committee" of President Joachim Youmbi-Opango who has ruled the Congo since the killings.

According to the official version, the cardinal was killed in revenge for the March 18 murder of President Marien Ngouabi, whose black-draped portrait hangs in almost every building.

Ngouabi's Marxist predecessor and rival, Alphonse Massamba-Debat, was accused of conspiring to murder the president. His elaborate confessions were broadcast for days after his secret military trial. Diplomatic sources said Massamba-Debat was probably lynched by vengeful troops several days before his reported trial.

Several of his associates, some members of Ngouabi's bodyguard and the men alleged to have murdered the cardinal were executed. The true circumstances of Ngouabi's death in the Brazzaville general staff headquarters have never been clearly established.

He is enshrined only a few feet from where he died and the regime has embarked on an intensive campaign to "immortalize" him.

Some diplomatic observers believe Ngouabi was killed by members of his own tribe because he planned a reconciliation with

Massamba-Debat, regarded as one of the hereditary tribal enemies.

Others say he signed his own death warrant with a proposal to resume diplomatic relations with the U.S. following a 12-year break. By a strange coincidence, German Ambassador Christoph Derix — taking care of American interests — telephoned the authorities only two hours before Ngouabi's death to report that President Carter accepted Ngouabi's overtures.

At that precise moment Ngouabi was in conference with Cardinal Biayenda, who thus became the last visitor to see the president alive. This second coincidence sealed the cardinal's fate.

"Being a cardinal, his person was imbued with very powerful magic," the priest said, deeply serious. "Ngouabi's death could only have occurred — they think — if the cardinal had somehow destroyed the protective power of the president's fetiches."

"That is the kind of darkness in which we live."

Four men in uniform came to fetch the cardinal from his residence five days later, took him out of town and knifed him to death.

"When we found his body," the priest said, "rigor mortis had frozen his right hand and forearm into the gesture of benediction. He was blessing his killers at the very moment when he died. We had the greatest difficulty bending the arm to put it into the coffin."

## Gay editor sentenced in UK for blasphemy

LONDON. — The editor of "Gay News," a newspaper for homosexuals, was yesterday given a suspended prison sentence of nine months and fined £500 (£15,500) for blasphemous libel in a poem he published about a Roman centurion's homosexual love for Jesus.

The paper itself was fined £1,000 (£17,000) in the first such case for more than half a century. Judge Alan King-Hamilton told the editor, Denis Lemon: "This poem is quite appalling and it contains the most scurrilous profanity and I hope never to see the like of it again."

The poem, by Oxford poetry professor James Kirkup, expressed a centurion's feelings for Jesus after his body was taken down from the cross at Calvary. It was called "The Love that Dares to Speak its Name."

Lemon, 32, and the newspaper were found guilty by the jury on Monday. The prosecution was brought by Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, a leading anti-pornography campaigner, but was taken over by the Crown Prosecutor.

The defence claimed in the trial that the poem was not blasphemous because it did not attack Jesus but glorified him by asserting Christian beliefs and speaking of a love for him as understood and experienced by a homosexual.

It was the first such trial since 1922, when John Gott was convicted of blasphemy for publishing a pamphlet describing Jesus as looking like a circus clown as he entered Jerusalem on a donkey.

After the case, Lemon told reporters it had been "watched with alarm by writers and their publishers." He said the sentences were "extraordinary and draconian" and he would appeal. He said his paper will "continue to publish reasonable and responsible

comment on the Christian acceptance of homosexuality."

Prof. Kirkup, 54, has not been prosecuted and Lemon said he has left Britain for good and gone to Japan because of the official reaction to his poetry.

The judge said it was "past comprehension how an intelligent and obviously highly qualified and educated man" could have written such a poem. He said its publication, "reveals an astonishing and lamentable bad taste and error of judgment, and at the highest, a reckless disregard for the feelings of Christians, whether practising or non-practising, and for millions of non-Christians who nevertheless sympathize with the doctrine of Christianity."

Copies of the poem were distributed to the jury and reporters in court, but the judge directed that it not be printed in the press. (AP)

## Cairo smashes fanatic Moslem army cell

CAIRO (UPI). — Authorities have smashed an underground cell set up within the armed forces by the fanatic Moslem group responsible for the kidnapping of a former cabinet minister, the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

"A small number of officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers were arrested," the newspaper said.

The report was the first indication that the Penance and Retreat Society, which advocates the overthrow of President Anwar Sadat's regime, had succeeded in infiltrating the armed forces.

Observers, however, said the group, even at the height of its power, posed no real threat to the government. Several detained suspects conceded the group considered itself no match for the state. Members decided, therefore, to "withdraw" to isolated areas to undergo military training before "launching an offensive against the state and overthrowing it by the edge of the sword."

The ultraliberal group believes the state had deviated from Islam because women and men are allow-

ed to mix in government offices because government banks "practice usury" by paying interest deposits and charging interest loans.

Police have arrested nearly persons, described as members of the group, since it kidnapped Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Zuhairi, former religious endowment minister, on July 3 and killed him following day. Three bomb explosions in various parts of Cairo during the past few days were attributed to the group.

Many of its alleged members have been charged with opposing or attempting to overthrow the regime when they are put on trial before a special military tribunal.

But a leading member of an organization, Ahmed Tarek Abi Alim, who is also a former police officer, is still at large. He allegedly led the raiding party which kidnapped Sheikh Zuhairi from his urban home.

Abdel Alim was fired from a police force only last March for conspiring to blow up a provincial station, to which he was assigned

## Baader-Meinhof lawyer seeks asylum in France

PARIS (AP). — The West German defence lawyer of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang said yesterday he will ask for political asylum in France, where he fled in defiance of a German order that he not leave the country.

Klaus Croissant, 46, had been accused in Germany of assisting a criminal gang, and his legal practice was restricted under a 1975 German law barring defence lawyers from the courtroom if they are "strongly suspected of supporting an association deemed criminal."

He was barred two years ago from defending four members of the Baader-Meinhof gang, accused of bombings at U.S. garrisons in Germany in 1972 that killed four American servicemen.

Croissant said he crossed into France several days ago, but he did not say how. He skipped about \$35,000 (\$135,000) set by a Stuttgart court.

The lawyer said that because of the German restrictions he felt he could "defend my clients and the broad cause of human rights" better from France. Under French law, however, refugees cannot engage in political activity. He read a statement claiming that in Germany he had been under constant police surveillance.

Croissant's case was supported by a broad range of French legal associations. French lawyer Jacques de Fiel said he has applied to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and the French Office for Protection of Refugees and Stateless Persons to give Croissant asylum.

In Stuttgart, prosecutor Rolf Hermann suggested that the Baader-Meinhof gang may seek Croissant's extradition.

Meanwhile, in Munich a West German court Monday denied parole convicted Baader-Meinhof terrorist Rolf Pöhl, extradited last year to Greece following a lengthy court battle.

In denying the request, the court said it could not be assured Pöhl would stay out of trouble if he was released. He was sentenced March 1974 to six and a half years in prison for illegal weapons possession, attempted murder of a policeman and for membership in the urban guerrilla gang.

In May 1975, Pöhl was one several convicted terrorists freed in exchange for kidnapped British politician Peter Lorenz and flown to South Yemen. Last August he was arrested in Athens, but a Greek court ruled he could not be extradited because he was wanted in Germany for political rather than criminal offences. But the German Supreme Court reversed the decision and ordered him returned to Germany last October.

## OPEC meets in conciliatory mood; oil prices to be stable this year

STOCKHOLM (Reuters). — Thirteen of the world's top oil ministers yesterday began a meeting in Sweden in a relaxed atmosphere after solving in advance a row over split prices.

A spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said the conference, faced with an uncontentious agenda, was likely to end last night instead of lasting two days as scheduled.

Oil prices, which are to remain unchanged for the rest of the year, were not listed for discussion, he added. But a date was expected to be set for the next session at which 1978 oil prices would be a key part of the agenda. The ministers met yesterday at a seaside hotel in a Stockholm suburb ringed by armed troops with

dogs. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said he favored freeze on the price of oil through 1978.

A six-month split in OPEC rates was ended over the last two weeks when Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) raised the prices in line with those charged by the other OPEC countries.

The two-tier price system results from the decision of both countries to raise prices by only five per cent in January when the other OPEC countries voted for a 10-per-cent increase.


During yesterday's meeting OPEC Oil Minister Sheikh Abdul-Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani was re-elected president of OPEC.

## Terrorists hit Rhodesian resort

SALISBURY (UPI). — Black insurgents using rockets and small arms have attacked a country club deep in Rhodesia in a raid reported yesterday to have left three dead and at least six wounded.

The Monday evening attack in the

mining town of Shangani, in the Rhodesian midlands, was reported to be a counter-attack which also said security forces have killed another 10 black nationalist guerrillas since Saturday while suffering the death action of a black policeman.

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## THE FIFTH PAGE



ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

## TALKING ABOUT SEX

SEX HAS REARED its head, and it's time we had a few frank words with the children. No, I'm not talking about the birds and the bees, or who brings the baby when the stork is busy. I'm talking about the young teenagers in the 1970's who need information in order to handle themselves in some very complex social situations. And in spite of the fact that at this age the youngsters sometimes act as though they know it all, no parent can afford to act on such an assumption.

Every daily newspaper has its reports on prostitution, abortion, birth control, homosexuality, etc. A respected jurist talks about child prostitutes in Jerusalem; a public gathering has taken place to demonstrate support (or opposition) for pending legislation on abortion. Children read, watch T.V., and go to restricted movies. And yet, even though it is expected that a modern society should be able to discuss all such issues, as parents we often have a great deal of difficulty in talking about such things with our own adolescents.

I claim no expertise as a sexologist or as an arbitrator of social mores. But I've talked to a lot of adolescents. Typically, they know a great deal about the mechanics of sex, and almost nothing about its social or psychological implications. And without exception, they all expressed some degree of dissatisfaction with the quality or quantity of the communication on this subject with their parents.

The fact remains that, although parents can be "liberal" and accepting of all kinds of sexual behaviour—for everyone else's children—it is extremely difficult to think of one's own children having reached such a stage. Because of the reluctance to think of them as almost adults, the instruction that is necessary before this age—normally 12 to 14—is frequently ignored or passed over very hastily.

A 15-year-old in a state of great excitement was waiting at my office door one morning. "My friend was raped last night, and she's afraid to tell her parents." Over a cup of coffee lots of things were revealed. There was no friend. She had met the young man at the beach. She had lied about her age. You can write the rest of the scenario for yourself.

A youngster with normal sexual drives, eager for her first

"romance," and consumed with curiosity to experience what she has been led to believe "everyone is doing," had put herself into a position akin to flying a plane without instruction. Of course her mother had told her not to pick up strangers; she had also been enjoined (over and over again) not to stay out late, not to drink, and so on and so forth. But she had never been encouraged to discuss her own sexual feelings, and how to fit them into a social context. The parent had been talking about proper behaviour and rules—and you know what happens to rules—but she had never discussed with her daughter the fact that the youngster had to know how to cope with her own sexual drive. True, she had behaved foolishly and even dangerously; but now she was just a frightened child with an adult-sized problem.

A 16-year-old boy, whose 18-year-old cousin was always held up to him as the paragon of social and scholastic achievement, literally screamed at me, "I hate him! I hate him! He says 'I'm queer'!" Now the elder cousin may or may not have been a homosexual; he may or may not have been making overtures to the younger cousin.

What is important here is that the parents should have recognized two things: 1) that young males are prone to doubting their own sexuality, and fearful that they may not perform satisfactorily when their turn comes; 2) that society's more liberal attitude toward homosexuality has made it possible for the homosexual to be more open in discovering or encouraging others. Now I'm not proposing that homosexuality be the main topic for family discussion, but I am saying that if the subject never comes up then this is equally strange—and possibly dangerous.

The same holds true for premarital sex. Everyone agrees that sexual behaviour is a matter of personal choice, as long as the persons involved behave responsibly. But I have never met a parent, socially or professionally, who could state with equanimity that his daughter was having an affair.

My concern, however, is not with the older daughter, but rather with the kind of communication that goes on with the 13 or 14 year old in this family. After all, the child of 14 has eyes, ears, and fantasies about her own future relationships. If you

refuse to speak about the older sister's behaviour, the quality of the silence will convey acceptance or condemnation. Far better to be frank with the youngster, let her know how you feel—and why. You can't regulate her activities at 16 or 17, but at 14 you can help her to develop attitudes and to acquire knowledge which she will need later.

Much has been said and written about keeping lines of communication open with our children. It is just not possible to exclude an area as important and as diversified as sex from our conversations, and still maintain a free exchange of thought at this age group. If you find that your children never bring up the subject, then you must ask yourself why?

Do they sense some reluctance on your part? (You are not alone—many people who have done a very competent job of early sex education suddenly find themselves tongue-tied with their 12 to 15 year olds.) Or do they feel that your code of behaviour is so old-fashioned that you cannot understand—let alone condone—what their older friends and relatives are doing? In any case, don't fall into the trap of thinking that your young adolescents have nothing on their minds but tomorrow's history lesson. They may not be saying much, but that does not mean that they're not thinking. And at this age they have fears and misconceptions, and you have the responsibility to placate those fears and provide information.

Sometimes, in spite of our honest desires, some of us are just not comfortable discussing contraception or pornography (or any other topic you might name). If that is the case with you, then you must be honest with your children. Far better to admit this openly (after all, doing one's own thing and being natural is what it's all about) than to resort to euphemisms, vague generalities, or evasions. If you say, "I really find it difficult," because of my hang-ups, but your Aunt Sally is a good person to talk to," your child can at least respect your honesty while you supply him with an alternative source of information. More important, you're letting him know that you are concerned with every aspect of his growing up, thereby keeping open channels of communication which might otherwise be closed by your silence.

## The world's second-best shofar-blower tells the secret of his art

By Judy Siegel, Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE LIPS should be moist. The instrument should be rounded at the narrow end and dry inside. You'll perform best if your stomach is empty and your lungs are clear of tobacco smoke.

That is the recipe for good ram's horn-playing from Nash Ausenberg, the man for whom the shofar blows. Known professionally as "N. Nash," the German-born vice president of a New York lumber company is recognized as perhaps the second-best practitioner of the art. For the last 13 years, he has led throngs of Jews down Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, sounding the ancient biblical trills of the shofar in a call for unity, at the annual "Salute to Israel" parade.

"The best ba'al tefila (shofar blower) is undoubtedly Meir Bar-Shehet of Haifa, who both makes and plays the instrument," says Ausenberg admiringly. "Experts rate me as number two." Last March he lectured on the history, use, manufacture and symbolism of the shofar at the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The "good lip" trait seems to run in the family. Ausenberg learned how to blow the shofar from his grandfather. His daughter, sister and a girl cousin also let out a blast on occasion.

"Although the Bible mentions the ram's horn 66 times, it never explains in detail how to blow it," says Ausenberg. (Two of the most famous instances of shofar-blowing were at the fall of the walls of Jericho, and by Gideon's 300 men when they surrounded the entire Syrian army.)

Still, the shofar expert has evolved his own techniques over the years. "You have to be in good physical condition. Smoking is out," he cautions. The end of the Yom Kippur

fast is a perfect occasion to sound the horn; "an empty stomach gives you more air." On other occasions, when he is not fasting, Ausenberg pops a hard candy in his mouth to moisten his lips.

He has an explanation for the embarrassing moments when the ba'al tefila, at the end of the Yom Kippur service, is unable to produce the single long note, after successfully blowing dozens during practice at home. "When they blow at home, they blow one after the other. But when they come to blow the single one in the synagogue, they hold their breath in nervousness and anticipation, and this causes slight carbon dioxide intoxication," he asserts. Shofar manufacturers make the horns "too fast," he says. "And the mouthpiece is often too sharp. Sometimes I search for years for a good one," notes Ausenberg, who has a collection of a dozen shofarot, ranging from the small ones to the gnarled horns a metre long.

Many performers soak the instrument in vinegar. But Ausenberg prefers a liquid closer to wine, as mentioned in the Talmud, to dehydrate them. After dipping the horn in alcohol, he puts the end to an air conditioner vent to dry it.

The instrument generally has a range of five notes, with each configuration clearly identified according to religious tradition: the tekiya, a short straight note; the tekiya gedola, a long straight note; the shevarim, a series of three tekiya notes; and the trua, a series of at least nine staccato notes. Sephardim blow a trua gedola, Ausenberg points out, more like a pleading with God than a call for repentance.

Ausenberg plays them all at the West Side Orthodox Institutional Synagogue, where he is the regular



Rabbi Shlomo Goren, New York Abraham Beame and Nash Ausenberg discussing the art of shofar-blowing at the "Salute to Israel" parade in New York last month. It was the 13th time that Ausenberg had sounded the shofar at the annual event on Fifth Avenue. (Alexander Archer)

shofar blower, at demonstrations for Soviet Jewry at the UN and at "Salute to Israel" parades.

He adds what sounds like an exaggerated boast. "I can play 'Haukva' and 'The Star Spangled Banner' on my shofar as well. The secret is that I blow much faster than usual."

I forget this claim. But a few hours after our meeting, Ausenberg telephones me from his Tel Aviv hotel room, and plays the anthems on the ram's horn, both clear as a bell. "I never play such tunes in public," he explains. The shofar was not meant for entertainment. It's a holy instrument.

From my Jerusalem kitchen / Sybil Zimmerman

## BEATING THE HEAT

SUMMER-TIME means cooking nourishing and interesting meals without being in the kitchen too long. It can also mean one-dish, non-meat meals.

## VEGETABLE PIE

4-6 servings

1 1/2 kilo eggplant, cut into 1/2 inch cubes  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup onion  
2 minced cloves garlic  
4 medium-size mushrooms  
1 medium sliced squash  
1/2 t. basil  
1/2 t. oregano  
1/2 t. salt  
1/2 t. pepper  
1/2 kilo chopped tomatoes  
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese  
2 1/2 cups grated yellow cheese  
4 eggs  
paprika  
1. Beat oil in frying pan. Add eggplant, onion and garlic and cook about 10 minutes.  
2. Add mushrooms, squash, basil, oregano, salt and pepper and cook 7-

10 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook 15 minutes. Let cool.

3. Beat eggs with 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and stir into the vegetables when they are cool. Grease a pie plate or baking dish or casserole. Pour in half the vegetable mixture. Sprinkle on half the grated cheese. Add the remaining vegetables, the remaining grated cheese and the 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with paprika.

4. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 30 minutes. Cut in wedges to serve.

## VEGETABLE NUT ROAST

4 servings

3 T. butter or margarine  
1 medium minced onion  
1 medium chopped green pepper  
1 cup cooked rice  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1 cup chopped tomatoes  
1 T. Worcester sauce  
1 cup chopped peanuts (unsalted)  
1 egg  
1. Heat oil in frying pan. Saute onion and garlic until tender, about 5 minutes. Add green pepper strips.

1 t. celery salt  
1. Melt butter or margarine in a frying pan. Saute onion and green pepper until soft. Transfer to mixing bowl. Add rice, bread crumbs, tomatoes, Worcester sauce, peanuts, egg, parsley and spices and mix well. Shape into a roast and place in a greased casserole or loaf pan.

2. Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 30 minutes.

## RATATOUILLE

4-6 servings

1/2 cup oil  
1 sliced large onion  
1 minced clove garlic  
1 green pepper cut into strips  
1/2 kilo sliced squash  
1/2 kilo diced eggplant  
2 large tomatoes, cut into wedges  
1 1/2 t. chopped fresh parsley  
1 1/2 t. salt  
1/2 t. sugar  
1/2 t. oregano  
1/2 t. pepper  
1. Heat oil in frying pan. Saute onion and garlic until tender, about 5 minutes. Add green pepper strips.

squash, eggplant, tomatoes, parsley, salt, sugar, oregano and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes.

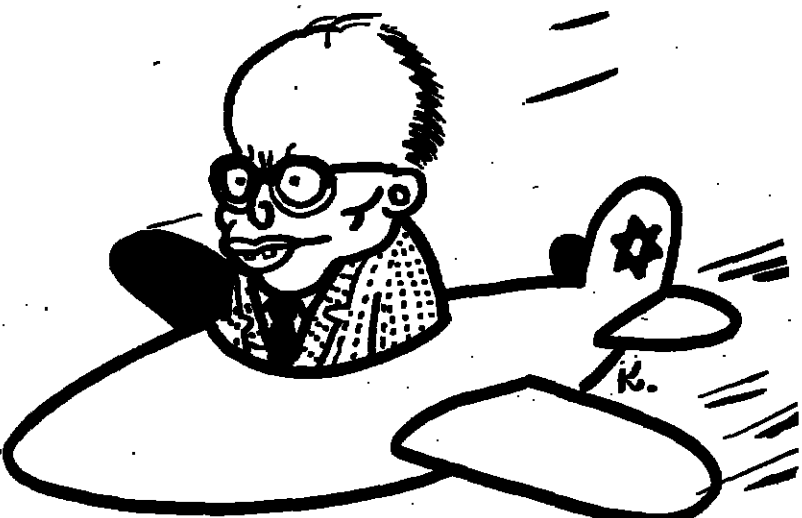
P.S. For a special treat, make Ratatouille Crepes

1 egg  
dash salt  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup plus 1 T. milk  
1 T. melted butter or margarine

1. Combine egg and salt in a mixing bowl. Beat in flour alternately with milk. Add melted butter or margarine. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Remove from refrigerator, stir, spoon just enough to cover a small skillet in which a small amount of oil has been heated. Tilt the pan so the batter covers the entire pan. Fry until the edges turn brown. Turn quickly onto a towel which has been placed on a table or countertop or onto wax paper. Continue until you have 8 or 9 pancakes.

2. Place the hot ratatouille in the centre of each pancake, roll up like a blintz, serve immediately.

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Bridge / George Levinrew

## Swamping the Italians

HOCHZETT AND LEVIT, members of the Israeli Maccabiah team, last year participated in Israel's first appearance in the Bermuda Bowl World Championship. They helped swamp the great Italian team with performances like that in today's four spade contract.

North  
♠ A K 5 2  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ A K 3  
♣ A K J 4

Levit (D)  
♠ J 8 7 3  
♥ K 9 5  
♦ Q 8 5  
♣ Q 6 5

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 2♥ 3♥ 4♥  
Dbl Pass 4♥ Pass  
4♠

The bidding has interesting angles. I guess the heart psychic by North was intended to dampen the ardour of the Israelis. But Hochzett, West, who opened with a forcing club, felt confident that there was a game in the hand somewhere. And his two cue bids in hearts finally evoked a spade game contract from Levit, with his three card spade suit.

To the audience in the Vugraph theatre, that contract seemed impossible, but see what happened.

The diamond ten was led, won by East in his hand. He decided to play South for spade length, especially in light of North's bidding two other suits, and led the spade jack to the queen and king. He came back to his hand with the club queen and led the spade nine to the ten and ace.

Now he attacked with clubs. South ruffed a third club and switched to a heart, taken by dummy's ace. A fourth club was also ruffed by South. The heart king was played and ruffed with the deuce in dummy. Declarer pulled the last trump and claimed the contract, conceding a diamond.

In the replay the Italian team

climbed to a six club contract, which failed when the spades broke badly.

## BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events

MACCABIAH SCHEDULE: Daily, July 12-19 inclusive, at B'nai B'rith Halls, at 2:30 except Saturday, July 16, and at 9:00 p.m. except Friday, July 15. Vugraph theatre for kibitzers.

Results  
Haifa, spring tournament, four rounds, scores in Imps with average of 280:1. Mrs. Cohen-Ullmann 297;2. Almoezino-Gal 295; 3. Mrs. Pat-Vromen 292.

WEEKLY DUPLICATE GAMES, 8.00 p.m.

Ashdod — Tuesday: "Matnes," Quarter "D"

Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Hotel "Hamelech Shaul"

Beersheba — Monday: Building Workers' Club near the Keren Cinema

Elitzur — Tuesday: Hotel Neptune

Haifa City — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagarten; Central Carmel — Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild; Neve Sha'anana — Thursday: Beit Abba Khoushi

Hadera — Tuesday, Thursday: "Heychal Hachayal"

Horshaya B — Tuesday, Thursday: Accadia Hotel

Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel

Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler

Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Bahistadrut

Nahariya — Monday, Thursday: "Calypto Club" near swimming pool

Netaanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club Melwitz 5

Northern Region — Thursday: Guest House, Kibbutz Ayelet Ha-Shahar

Parades, Hama — Sunday: Wizo Club

Savyon — Sunday: Country Club

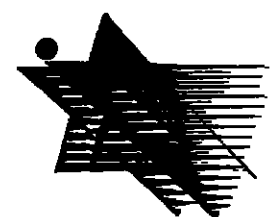
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukas Club

## Art Notes

## Sunny watercolours

HAMY GAL (Nahariya) shows watercolours and some oils, a marked improvement on his previous work. The watercolours, of the sunny variety except for the wintry "Among the Olive Trees," have well modulated colour, while composition, in the best items, places each motif exactly in place; nor is there any superfluity in any of the watercolours. This medium includes, among others, "Fishing Harbour," "Archipelago" for its novel arrange-

ment of motifs vividly combined, and the extended spatialism of the brown "Red Roof." The last named joins up with the outstanding, relatively low toned, oil "Calm," here you have the long spatiality of the bay sufficiently broken by the lone boat to complete the composition. A second oil, "Old House," by no means an original subject, is nevertheless quite effective. (Danya Art Gallery, Haifa). Till July 16. E. HARRIS



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# TEL AVIV STOCKS Land section continues to steal the show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For the first time in many weeks a land development stock edged out a financial to be a second market leader. It was ILDC, registered with a turnover of 394,000 shares, and the closing price was 277 — at which it closed.

The actual market leader was however a financial, Misrahi Bearer, with a turnover of 451,700 — and it also opened and closed at the same figure: 217.5. As a rule, all the financials were firm, with slight fluctuations.

The land development and real estate section continued to steal the show for the second day. Not only did ILDC's other shares have heavy turnovers (its registered, for example, rose by one point to 278 with a turnover of 256,400), but its Option "A" fell by five points with a turnover of 257,800. At one point this option was down to 406, but Africa IL20 picked up 20 points to 620 (54,000); and Property and Building rose by six (186,500).

However, Africa IL1 took a severe tumble, falling from 1940 to 1700 — after only 5,200 shares were offered. This is a 9.3 per cent fall. Africa IL1, like another share which fell heavily, Wolfson IL1, are only traded one day (Tuesday) of the week since the trading in them is so slight that a small offer or demand can cause sharp fluctuations. This is what happened yesterday, and Wolfson IL1 fell by almost 15 per cent, from 446 to 380. In the opening round it fell to 424, and sellers only; in the variables, an offer of 15,000 shares forced the price down to 400, and then to 380, where it closed.

Several shares rose considerably yesterday. For example, Elgar registered went up by more than 7 per cent, from 383 to 410, with a turnover of only 5,000. Argaman registered picked up more than 6 per

cent, from 357 to 379, but here the turnover was 31,500. Argaman bearer rose by one point, to 365, on a turnover of 20.5.

Industrials showed a tendency to rise, including such heavily-traded companies as Elco whose 20 per cent debentures rose by 4.5 points to 174, with a tremendous turnover of 257,300.

All the Ata shares, except Ata deferred, went up. Ata deferred opened at 355 and fell to 315 with no take, and thus became buyers only. All three of the Phoenicia shares became sellers only.

Mortgage companies continued to rise both in the opening round and in the variables.

Some examples: General Mortgage by 4.5 to 342.5 with a turnover of 116,800; Tefahot preferred bearer by 21 points to 550 with a turnover of 21,000.

Insurance companies also rose, with Hasekha bearer gaining 15 points to 625 with a turnover of 282,500; and Otzar Letasiya rose by 5.5 to 255.5 with a turnover of 209,600.

The overall turnover yesterday in stocks was IL30m., of which IL12m. was in the variables.

The Dollar Nafat fell by two points to IL11.09.

Bank Leumi announced that it intended to float an IL30m. emission of stocks, capital notes and options. No details were given.

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## Most Active Issues

|                |            |                |
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| Misrahi Bearer | 217.5 n.c. | IL431,700      |
| ILDC           | 277 n.c.   | IL394,000      |
| Argaman        | 365 n.c.   | IL20,500       |
| Shares traded: |            | IL280,355,500  |
| Options:       |            | IL12,300,000   |
| Nafat:         |            | IL11.09 - 24g. |
| Turnover:      |            | IL30m.         |
| Offer:         |            | IL28m.         |

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| Solel Boneh 10% pref. | 670 | 678 |
| Property & Building   | 295 | 292 |
| Larsa                 | 380 | 386 |
| Mehadrin              | 644 | 650 |
| I.C.P. Citrus         | 422 | 490 |
| Neot Aviv             | 351 | 352 |
| Pr. Or Ltd.           | 630 | 632 |
| Rasaco - 5% pref.     | 296 | 292 |
| Rasaco                | 272 | 287 |

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| INDUSTRIAL          |       |      |
| Elco - 2.5          | 1030  | 1026 |
| Electra - 5         | 425   | 415  |
| Argaman - 5%        | 380   | 374  |
| Ata - C             | 380   | 375  |
| Dolek               | 204.5 | 204  |
| Elco - Wire & Cable | 809   | 792  |
| Teva                | 130   | 130  |
| Chem. & Phosphates  | 862   | 866  |
| Levin Epstein       | 285   | 276  |
| Moller Textile      | 834   | 852  |
| Paper Mills         | 300   | 300  |
| Asias "B"           | 280   | 276  |
| Neuchatan 5% pref.  | 242.5 | 240  |
| Elite               | 1510  | 1500 |
| Stemmen - 8% pref.  | 420   | 420  |
| Frutarom            | 280   | 280  |
| Frutarom New        | 198.5 | 187  |
| Elron IL2           | 709   | 700  |

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| INVESTMENT           |     |     |
| Elgar                | 390 | 383 |
| Elgar                | 447 | 460 |
| Israel Central Trade | 725 | 730 |
| Hapoalim             | 249 | 257 |
| Paz                  | 328 | 325 |
| Wolfson - IL10       | 246 | 242 |
| Ampa                 | 282 | 285 |
| Discount             | 303 | 300 |
| United Misrahi       | 254 | 282 |
| Bank Leumi           | 321 | 315 |
| Export Bank          | 211 | 209 |
| Clal                 | 261 | 248 |
| Clal Industries      | 296 | 284 |

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| FUEL OIL              |        |      |
| AND UTILITIES         |        |      |
| Naphta OTC            | 1649.5 | 1640 |
| Lapidot OTC           | 1780   | 1750 |
| Jordan Exploration    | 3400   | 3390 |
| Jordan Warrants       | 3040   | 3030 |
| Dalek                 | 822    | 822  |
| Israel Electric Corp. | 532    | 534  |

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| DOLLAR-LINKED        |      |      |
| DEBENTURES           |      |      |
| 5% Dead Sea          | 1653 | 1600 |
| 5% Dead Sea Junior   | 383  | 377  |
| 5% Electric Corp. B. | 376  | 376  |

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| PURCHASE IN DOLLARS |       |       |
| Bulls 22            | 125.1 | 126.9 |

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| C. of L. LINKED          |       |       |
| (principal and interest) |       |       |
| Absorp. 1966 (1)         | 779   | —     |
| Absorp. 1967 (1)         | 779   | —     |
| BIT 1968 (41)            | 366   | 368.5 |
| BIT 1968 (41)            | 276   | 278.5 |
| BIT 1969 5.5% (56)       | 146.9 | 144.9 |
| BIT 1969 5.5% (91)       | 328.5 | 328.5 |

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| OPTIONALS      |     |       |
| Dev. 246       | 374 | 376   |
| Dev. 313       | 345 | 345   |
| Dev. 4% (3001) | 290 | 292.7 |

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| CONVERTIBLES    |        |       |
| 10% IDB         | 176.55 | 186   |
| 15% Misrahi (2) | 212.5  | 212.5 |
| 15% Leumi (10)  | 212.5  | 212.5 |
| 10% Dolek       | 245    | 239   |
| 10% Dolek (10)  | 245    | 239   |

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| BANKS, FINANCIAL     |       |       |
| INSTITUTIONS         |       |       |
| Ozar Hityashvut      | 340   | 335   |
| ILDC pref.           | 338   | 338   |
| ILDC B. Bankholding  | 282   | 282   |
| Union "A"            | 453   | 453   |
| Discount "A"         | 690   | 678   |
| United Misrahi       | 217.5 | 217.5 |
| Hapoalim             | 249   | 257   |
| Leumi "A"            | 291   | 291   |
| Gen. Mortgage        | 342.5 | 338   |
| Dev. & Mortgage      | 280   | 280   |
| Housing Mortg.       | 268   | 267   |
| Tefahot 5% pref.     | 543   | 541   |
| Tefahot              | 170   | 170   |
| Ind. & Dev. 5% pref. | 576   | 571   |
| Aryeh                | 625   | 621   |
| Hasekha Insurance    | 845   | 840   |
| Sahar - "C"          | 845   | 840   |

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| REAL ESTATE        |     |     |
| LAND DEVELOPMENT   |     |     |
| AND CITIUS         |     |     |
| Asorim             | 175 | 175 |
| Africa Israel IL10 | 820 | 800 |
| far. Land Dev.     | 278 | 277 |

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| WALL STREET WEEK                   |  |  |
| Hour before closing, July 12, 1977 |  |  |

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| ASA Ltd.     | 18%  | Fair Cam   | 28% | Mobil       | 67% |
| Amcor Motors | 3%   | Ford       | 44% | Monanto     | 65% |
| Amer. T & T  | 62%  | Gen Dynam  | 29% | NCR         | 36% |
| All Rich     | 87%  | Gen Foods  | 83% | Oce Pet     | 26% |
| Avco         | 17%  | Gen Motors | 65  | Pan Am      | 5%  |
| Avon         | 48%  | Gen Tel    | 32% | Phil Pet    | 21% |
| Bell How     | 21%  | Gen Tire   | 27% | Polaroid    | 57% |
| Beth St.     | 30%  | GCA corp.  | 29% | RCA corp.   | 80% |
| Boeing       | 31%  | Grace      | 25% | Royal Dutch | 30% |
| Brist. Mfg   | 21%  | Gulf West  | 13% | Sears Roe   | 56% |
| Burgess      | 62   | Gulf Oil   | 29% | Singer      | 24% |
| CBS Inc.     | 60%  | Honeywell  | 65% | Sony        | 7%  |
| Colson       | 48%  | IBM        | 29% | Sperry Rand | 8%  |
| Chase Man    | 35%  | Int. Paper | 48% | Teledyne    | 37% |
| Chrysler     | 18%  | Int. T & T | 35  | Texas Ins   | 28% |
| Coca Cola    | 37%  | John John  | 88% | Texas Ins   | 28% |
| Con Ed       | 24%  | LTV        | 9%  | TWA         | 9%  |
| Crown Zell   | 39%  | Litton     | 14% | Twent Cent  | 21% |
| Curtis Wri   | 39%  | Lockheed   | 15  | U.S. Steel  | 21% |
| Dow Chem     | 31%  | Macy       | 35% | West Union  | 18% |
| Dupont       | 113% | McDon-Doug | 18% | Woolworth   | 22% |
| East KDK     | 87%  | Merr Lynch | 45% | Zenith      | 21% |
| Escon        | 82%  | Min Mkt    | 18% |             |     |

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## FULL OF DOUBT

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market sustained its second small loss in a row yesterday amid persisting doubts about the economic outlook in the U.S. Trading was moderately active.

Government figures issued earlier yesterday showed that retail sales had dropped off slightly in June, marking their third consecutive month of decline.

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| FOREIGN CURRENCY              |                  |            |
| 12.7.77                       |                  |            |
| Official Exchange Rates       |                  |            |
| U.S. \$                       | 9.5122           | 9.5407     |
| Sterling                      | 16.3475          | 16.4292    |
| DM                            | 4.1522           | 4.1751     |
| French Fr.                    | 1.9537           | 1.9634     |
| Dutch Fl.                     | 3.8818           | 3.9012     |
| Swiss Fr.                     | 3.9357           | 3.9554     |
| Austrian S.                   | 5.8577           | 5.8870     |
| Canadian \$                   | 8.9749           | 9.0197     |
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# Frutarom flotation of IL110m. soon Biggest industrial issue yet

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Registration will begin soon for the largest industrial issue ever to be floated on the Tel Aviv stock market — of about IL110m. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Ya'acov Salomon, of the board of directors of "Eletrochemical Industries (Frutarom) Ltd.," and its director-general, Mr. Israel Kosiott.

The firm has several plants in the greater Haifa area.

About half of the shares, 400,000, will be sold to the highest bidder, with the minimum figure being accepted being IL140 for each share which have nominal value of IL100, the speakers said. Bids will be accepted on July 19, 20, and 21.

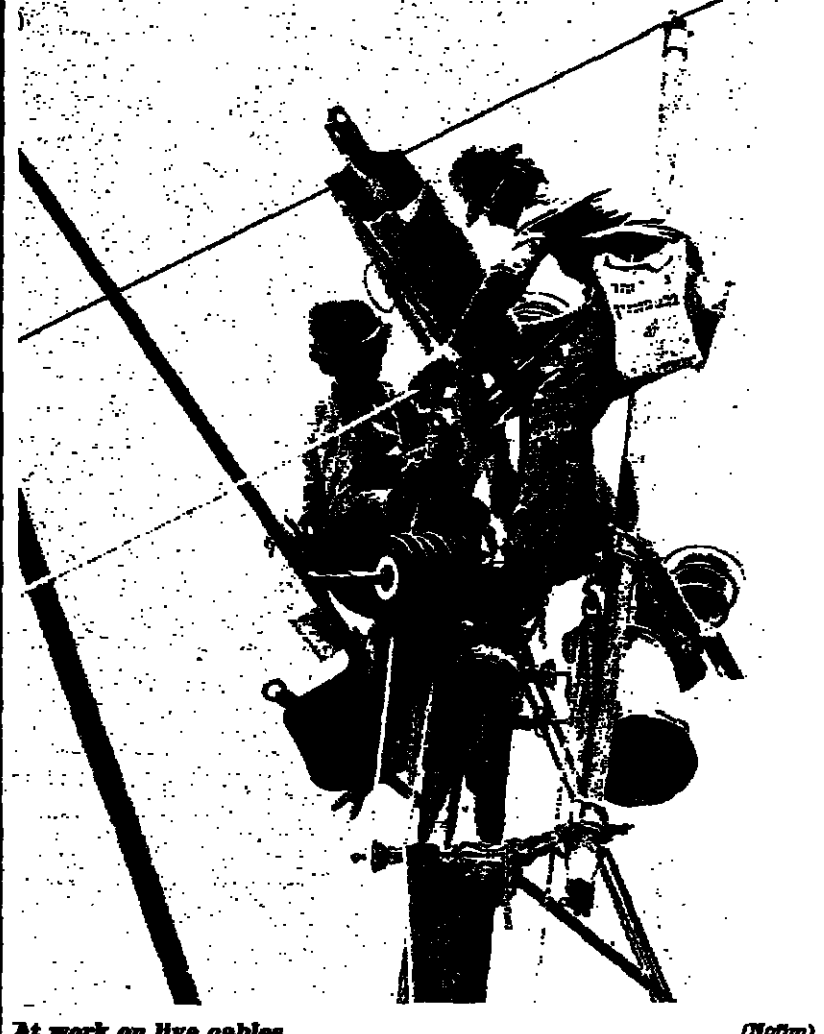
A second category of shares, 431,235 in number, also with a nominal value, will be sold at IL125 a share to present stockholders. A third category, of 30,000 shares, will be sold at IL12.50 a share to workers of the plants. The nominal value of these shares is also IL100.

The speakers pointed out that they were at present completing a \$52m. expansion plan. The PVC (polyvinyl chloride) plant should be finished in the middle of 1978.

They said that their PVC products, which are used to make plastic goods, are of the highest standard in the world. A third of the world's supply comes from the Haifa plant. Most of it is exported to Western companies, which demand products of the highest quality.

The company's balance sheet stood at IL300m. on December 31, 1976, compared with IL288m. the previous year. It showed a profit (after taxes) of IL150m. at the end of 1976, as compared with IL13m. at the end of 1975.

A dividend of IL5.89 was paid after taxes in 1976; of IL7.77 in 1975; and of IL5.62 in 1974.



At work on live cables (Notim)

## New repair system will avoid power cuts

The Electric Corporation has introduced a new method of repairing insulators on the pylons of the electricity grid, avoiding interruptions of the power supply and at the same time achieving higher safety standards for the repairman.

Until now, the corporation's workers used to cut off the power in the lines to be repaired. With the new system, the powerlines are taken off the insulators which support them, new insulators are installed, and the cables are then returned.

Although the cables, both for high and for low tension, remain live, the corporation says that the new system is safer than the old. This is because repairmen are now conscious that the lines are live and therefore take proper precautions, whereas formerly accidents could occur because workers proceeded on the assumption that the power had been cut off.

The new system has been in preparation for two years and workers have undergone special training. The avoidance of power breaks is advantageous for consumers as well as for the corporation, which no longer loses revenue from sales of power during such repairs. The losses avoided by the corporation in one area alone were estimated at IL2m. a year.

## Industrial production up

Industrial production was up 6.5 per cent in the first quarter of the year, compared with the last quarter of 1976. This continues the rising trend of October-December 1976, when industrial output expanded by 7 per cent over the preceding three months.

This steady increase, which emerges from the Bank of Israel data, was unaccompanied by any significant rise in employment. The number of workers grew by a mere 0.1 per cent, and the number of days worked by 0.5 per cent. The result was an increase of output per man-day of 6.2 per cent the first three months of 1977, after a slight increase in the last quarter of 1976 and a 7 per cent decline in July-September 1976. Industrial wages rose by 4.3 per cent, on average, in the first quarter of 1977.

The increase in industrial output was highest in the diamond industry, which rose 17 per cent. Output destined for public consumption rose by 7 per cent; that going into private consumption by 6.9 per cent; investment goods by 6.7 per cent.

## Actor scores local film industry

TEL AVIV (Him). — A large part of the cinema-going audience has been turned off Israel films because of a handful of shoddy productions, total ly lacking in artistic or cultural merit — film actor Mike Burstyn told newsmen here on Monday.

Speaking at a press conference at Beit Sokolow, held to mark his 25th anniversary in show business, Burstyn said he knew of a number of local films made in a number of weeks, when a full-length production properly required a few months.

## Move for Govt. to sell its share in banks

By SHELOMO MAOZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt has written to the Finance Minister asking for the appointment of a ministerial subcommittee to consider the sale of the Government's shares in Tefahot Mortgage Bank and in other banks in which the state holds controlling stock.

According to Minister Patt, the committee should consider when and on what terms to sell the Government's shares, and whether they should be sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Patt proposes that the subcommittee be composed of the Finance Minister, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, and himself.

Meanwhile, the Treasury is continuing consultations on the sale of government corporations. The director of the Government Corporations Authority, Mordechai Berger, told the Post on Monday that the guiding idea was to sell the corporations in the highest bidders — that is, by tender.

At the same time, it is not clear whether the big banks or large investment corporations will be prevented from taking over control in these corporations and in the government-controlled banks, which would lead to a still higher degree of concentration in the banking sector. The financial institutions now controlled by the Government are Otzar Hahitlon Hamekomi, (the Local Authorities Bank), the Agricultural Bank, the Maritime Bank, the Carmel Mortgage Bank, Bank Leumi, the Industrial Development Bank and Tefahot Mortgage Bank.

## 'All' the exporter needs to know

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 280-page reference book called "Exports," dealing with all practical aspects of this subject, and even including sample forms which the exporter must fill out, has been published jointly by Bank Hapoalim and the Export Institute. On sale at all major bookstores (in Hebrew) and at the Economic Department of the Export Institute, the book was written by Mr. Haim Shohak.

The book (the price is IL70) is a comprehensive guide, and not only covers all facets of exporting, and related problems, but also contains complete information on the Common Market agreement, import requirements of various countries, and updated information on the financing aids exporters need.

A special section explains export incentives, investment encouragement, and financing.

Bank Hapoalim itself has opened an "Exporters Consultant" service at its head office, at 7 Rehov Shadal, Tel Aviv. Advice is offered on such questions as exporting procedure; target selection, costs, duty and taxes; special rights and benefits; export credits and guarantees; import restrictions and duties; packing and shipping.

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The U.S. dollar closed higher on most European money markets yesterday, recovering part of the ground it had lost Monday.

Gold closed at \$141.875 an ounce, up from \$141.125 in Zurich and from \$141.375 in London.

# 341-strong U.S. team in shape for games

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabiah sportsmen constantly on the move, coming and going from early morning to late at night, to and from the training venues — this has been the hectic scene at the nine accommodation centres for the athletes.

Probably the liveliest camp is the Ramat Aviv Hotel which the Americans have taken over. "The high spirits and good humour of this American team has given us great satisfaction. The sportsmen are delighted to be in Israel," said U.S. Marine Corps Col. (Ret.) Phil Cohen, team captain. The Yanks finally arrived with a contingent of 341, which will contest all sports except cricket, badminton and handball.

Col. Cohen related that the sportsmen were selected as the U.S. chooses its Olympic team. It is a series of trials, times and elimination contests. "Only our very best have been chosen," he said. Most are college and high school students.

Col. Cohen rated the Americans tops in swimming, tennis, gymnastics, basketball, wrestling, diving and in the men's track and field.

Two outstanding coaches with the contingent are Don Gambrell of Alabama University, who coached the U.S. swim teams for the Olympics in Mexico, Munich and Montreal, and Dolph Schayes, the famed basketball coach whose son Daniel is a two-metre member of the basketball squad. The president of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, Nat Holman, now 81, heads the team.

Jack Abramson is again in charge of the swimmers. He has been here for every Maccabiah since 1967. His is a "Maccabiah family," for his three sons, Allan, David and Richard, all won Maccabiah medals in 1967, 1968 and 1969. "I'm now getting my six grandchildren ready for future Maccabiah," the jovial New Yorker said. Abramson believes American swimmers will break every Maccabiah record except Mark Spitz's 100-metre freestyle. Abramson pins high hopes for gold on Michael Sapthir, a 19-year-old freshman at UCLA, who will swim in the individual medley and butterfly.

Lance Michaelis, 18, of Santa Clara, Calif., and Danny Rosenthal, 18, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are among the top six breaststrokes in the U.S. Alan Fine, 19, of Princeton University may be the top freestyler, with Steve Pomeroy close in the sprint races. But the top U.S. name in swimming is undoubtedly 19-year-old Wendy Weinberg, who won a bronze medal for the U.S. in the Montreal Olympics in the 300-metre freestyle. Roy Chernok, co-coach of the track and field team, said he had a strong men's squad. Chernok pointed to several star performers. Jay Meisler, 22, of UCLA, a high jumper who has cleared 2.18 metres, and Dov Djerassi, who became U.S. champion hammer thrower in 1976.

Michael Seitz of Pennsylvania University is a favourite in the sprints, in which his best times are 10.3 and 20.3 seconds. Manny Rosenberg will be the defending Maccabiah champion in the 100 metres, which he won at the age of 16 four years ago. Also defending his title, in the 5,000 metres, will be Gary Cohen. Joe Gould won the javelin and shot putt four years ago, but may find Mark Waldman of Southern Methodist University too strong. Jay Fushkin of Arizona is a fine discus thrower, with a best of 190 feet. Steven Krulovitz is picked to win the men's tennis title, with Linda Siegelman rated the best of the women. The American squash players are all ranked in the top 10 in the U.S. and the U.S. bridge team includes some of the finest players in the world. Fifteen-year-old Shalom Shapiro is already a U.S. international at gymnastics. The U.S. karate challenge will be led by Rabbi Alex Sternberg.

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## The Jewish Olympics

IT IS TRITE to call the Maccabiah the Jewish Olympics, but the phrase is so apt that we cannot resist the temptation.

The aims of the Maccabiah parallel those of the Olympics: we want to know which Jews in the world can run fastest, jump highest and furthest, play the best soccer and tennis and basketball and cricket and so on in 28 different branches of sport. Some of the great stars of world competition, like Mark Spitz and Tom Okker and Angela Buxton, emerged in the sky for the first time in Maccabiah. We can be very proud that the Maccabiah has been given official recognition as regional games by the world Olympic body.

Unfortunately, the 10th Games, which opened last night, like many of their predecessors, will not really attain the result dreamed of because so many Jews are barred from participation by the narrow-minded folly of their governments. All the Jews from the eastern bloc countries are missing. Even Rumania has followed the Soviet example. Let us hope that this political illness will pass long before the next Maccabiah.

The Maccabiah has changed vastly since the first Games, when grounds, running-tracks and pools were among the worst in the world. Today every sport, except perhaps cricket, enjoys facilities of the highest order. Modern young people take for granted their right to have good physical conditions in which they can prove their prowess.

In a sense the Maccabiah revives an old tradition. Herod introduced the Herodian Games, and built amphitheatres and stadia all over the land of Israel. These, however, were used for barbaric and brutal bouts.

Gentler support for sport came from the great Maimonides, who considered exercise indispensable for the preservation of good physical and mental health. He added that, "to get the full benefit from exercise, it has to be accompanied by a certain joyousness of spirit."

So, to the 2,300 Maccabiah participants, we say, win or lose, follow the precepts of Maimonides, and experience great joyousness of spirit.

## Mr. Patt in a hurry

TWO WEEKS ago the new Minister of Construction and Housing, Mr. Patt, announced his intention to do away with the Tenants Protection Law. Now he has dropped his second bombshell: the Government's hefty share in the capital of Tefahot Mortgage Bank should, in the Minister's opinion, be sold to private investors.

The bank has been a prime force in financing housing construction around the country.

Why Tefahot? The only economically sensible answer would be, because it is inefficiently run, and would benefit from being taken under the Government's protective wing. This is the usual — and sometimes sound — argument for transferring public properties to private ownership, and it could be expected to appeal to a Liberal member of the Likud cabinet.

Only the argument does not, from all the evidence, apply in the case of Tefahot. Measured by pure market criteria, the bank has a very good record — so good, indeed, that some critics on the Left might query whether it has been sufficiently loyal to its primary social mission of helping house the people of Israel.

There is little prospect, therefore, that by disposing of its share in Tefahot the Government will in any way be contributing to the bank's more businesslike administration.

Moreover, it is highly likely that the Government's share in Tefahot will be snapped up by the three large commercial banks, which already control 92.5 per cent of all banking assets in the country. Thus it would lead to further concentration of private economic power, which is only marginally subject to public control, and to a weakening of market forces.

If the decision to withdraw from Tefahot is irreversible, the least that can be done is to assure that it is used as an occasion to mobilize private savings and to disperse ownership as much as possible. In the particular case of Tefahot, shares might be offered to the bank's savers, or to those of its customers who are willing to redeem their mortgages through the purchase of shares.

There is a palpable public interest in construction and housing, or else Mr. Patt would not be minister in charge of these activities. This is a thought Mr. Patt should mull over carefully.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS last weekend at Rehov Hashomer in Be'er Brak were, as demonstrations go, a fairly tame affair. But if the claims of the secular and religious residents are to be believed, what took place last Friday night is a pale candle to the conflagration that could break out unless a solution is found.

Assuming that a compromise of some sort is reached, the main problem, which I encountered continually as I talked with religious and secular individuals, will not disappear.

This problem is the core of hatred and misunderstanding that the two sides manifested towards each other.

Scene One: Friday, about 7:00 p.m. I'm walking from Rehov Sharetz towards Rehov Akiva. Secular demonstrators have pushed their way past police barriers. The police have re-grouped at Rehov Akiva and are trying to push the demonstrators back. A man beside me, on seeing a religious resident of the area staring at the proceedings, begins cursing him, "You filth! Go home! Get out of here!"

Scene Two: A religious resident is arguing with a secular resident, a member of one of the local neighbourhood committees. The two are abusing each other like fishwives. The religious individual's parting shot, before the two are separated by friends who fear they'll come to blows, is a contemptuous remark about Oriental origins.

Scene Three: A policeman tells me, "I almost had to hit my superior, my commander, to keep him from beating up one of the religious." He had been called a Nazi, the young policeman explains. "Do you know

The root of the trouble that has lately bedevilled Bnei Brak, says reporter ARTHUR KEMELMAN, lies in the

near total absence of dialogue between religious and secular Jews — there, and elsewhere.

# Life without dialogue

how it tears you apart when someone calls you that?"

It should be noted, however, that despite extreme provocation from both camps, the police behaved admirably and with understanding. On Saturday, as I was about to light a cigarette, a young policeman asked me politely if I would refrain. A number of religious individuals were standing around and he thought it would offend them.

ON SATURDAY, most of those gathered at Rehov Hashomer were religious. When I said, in the course of conversation with several of them, that what bothered me most was not the rights or the wrongs of closing or opening Rehov Hashomer, but the degree of hatred that was being shown, I was asked, "Who expressed more hatred, the religious or the secular side?"

I dismissed the question as unanswerable. Then, as if I had directly accused them, these religious persons immediately began presenting their arguments for the closure of the street. Most of those who live on Rehov Hashomer, they said, are religious. The religious are agreed that the few secular residents be allowed to drive to and from their houses. But for those who simply

want to drive along Rehov Hashomer, it is not too much to ask them to travel three or four kilometres out of their way so as not to offend religious sensibilities. After all, part of Rehov Hashomer in Tel Aviv is closed on the Sabbath; this causes some inconvenience, but no one complains.

These people could not understand or grasp the depth of hatred felt towards them. More significantly, they seemed to accept this ill-will as a fact of life in Israel: something which, like the rising of the sun each day, cannot be altered.

I explained that when there is virtually no contact between the religious and the secular, there is bound to be misunderstanding. They agreed.

Further, they agreed that their mode of dress, at least that of the ultra-Orthodox, accentuated the differences and distance between the two camps. They concurred that the hatred and animosity that exists will be dissipated only if the religious and the secular take the trouble to get to know one another.

But then the conversation broke down when I suggested that the religious had failed to take the initiative. On one side, I heard how impossible it was to do anything,

because there was no money and had been none through the years. Another argued that it had been a massive fight just to establish the network of religious schools, and in a secular country it was virtually impossible to do anything.

I CAN'T PRETEND to know precisely what the religious have done in the past 25 years. However, after living in this country for eight years, I cannot help feeling that the interest of the Orthodox has been largely confined to preserving, and to preventing inroads into, their faith.

Throughout this period, except when I was in the Army, I wasn't even once approached by an Orthodox individual with any suggestion other than to fulfil certain mitzvot, such as laying tefillin at the Western Wall or at the bus station. Occasionally, a loudspeaker van enters our neighbourhood to proclaim to my wife and other women that the time is approaching to light the Sabbath candles.

For good or for bad, I am not interested in putting on tefillin. Nor do I particularly care whether my wife lights the candles three hours after the Sabbath begins or an hour before. Nor do I see much purpose in affixing a mezuzah on my door post.

I am, however, interested in learning more about Judaism. And there had been courses offered by the religious council in the city where I live, courses geared to my ignorance and, when I first arrived, my lack of Hebrew. Then I'm quite convinced that I would have participated in them. I'm also convinced that others would have participated too.

What I suggested to my religious friends at Bnei Brak — for after a couple of hours, I felt friendly towards them and I think the feelings were returned — was that they organize on a volunteer basis, with help from the local religious councils, a variety of evening courses geared to particular neighbourhoods.

It would be on a trial and error basis. After advertisements appear, calling on those interested to attend a general meeting, it might turn out that some want to learn the correct procedure for putting up a mezuzah. Others might wish to discuss the significance of a particular holiday. In some cases, the language of instruction would be English, in other instances it might be Russian or French.

The possibilities are endless. But certainly there is enough brainpower in the country's yeshivot to provide the solutions. To teach those who don't know, is in itself a blessing. If a system of courses, such as I propose, reduces hatred, the religious will not only have performed a mitzvah but gained greater willing acceptance of their views and rendered an important national service.

The author has been covering the Bnei Brak scene for The Jerusalem Post throughout the month.

## Dry Bones



## READERS' LETTERS

### THE "SUNDAY TIMES" INSIGHT REPORT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am a Roman Catholic priest from the U.S., 46 years of age, and a studying visitor here, for which privilege I am most grateful. After reading very carefully and cautiously the "Sunday Times" article, I could not help but be reminded of those decades of my own personal and national life-history between 1950 and 1976. I remain amazed again those first articles about the Blacks in the South and how I could not believe until Selma, Alabama. I remembered similar articles about migrant workers in the Southwest and how I could not believe until I had to minister to them as priest in my own locale. And how well I remembered those awful years of the Vietnam War, horrors of the conditions in the prisons, of Watergate, etc., none of which I believed until I saw them with my own eyes. And need I comment, to my shame, though I was only a child, that I certainly did not believe those "strange" stories which filtered down to us about the events in Europe between 1939 and 1945.

Perhaps none of these are comparable to the incidents alluded to in the "Times" article. Perhaps? No one can actually expect Israel to stand alone, naked in this political world, to be the all-holy one, the all-pure one regardless of what the rest of the world decides to do with her or to her. Yet, in some strange way there are expectations which seem to differ from all other nations. It has

something to do with the fact that there is (was) a strange awareness even on the part of those who persecuted the Jews, that they indeed are "tied to God" in a way that no other nation has ever been. And for a very very short moment in modern history, there is (was) a hope that this fact would make an indelible difference upon the history of humanity.

That is why Israel must deal with such accusations as alluded to in the "Times" article by a much stronger and much more open response than it has. For we in the rest of the world have long since learned that even "official" denials are not enough. Thus the need for those international organizations created for the express purpose of offering their service and unbiased investigations of such accusations.

And I, for one, being the political and social sinner that I am, await a much more significant response and investigation from Israel in the face of these most recent accusations than I have seen or heard so far, an investigation and response which would shed the fullest possible light and truth on both sides of this matter. There is simply no other way to alleviate such rumours, whether in our personal lives or political ones, unless we are willing to open up those areas of accusation to full scrutiny. And we will never convince the world otherwise until we do.

Jerusalem. (REV.) P.J. McNULTY

Sir, — While congratulating the "Sunday Times" on their outspoken, brave and necessary enquiry into alleged cruel practices against Arab detainees in Israeli prisons and detention centres, as a Jew, I was appalled and overcome with shame by these revelations. But what offended me most was the hypocritical, self-centred laxity of The Jerusalem Post's response to the evidence presented. This kind of attitude typifies the apathetic and aggressive climate prevailing in Israel today.

If humane feelings and values still survive in Israel (and I believe that leftist lawyers Felicia Langer and Lea Tsemel personify courage and morality in this morally deteriorating age), in a free society, it is the duty of a serious and democratic publication to take in earnest and examine in detail allegations of torture performed on human beings, whether they are Arab or Jew, before endeavouring to create a lofty aura of righteous blamelessness.

HARRY SPIRO  
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — I think that the reaction to the allegations of torture of Arab prisoners in Israel published in the "Sunday Times" has been out of proportion. These allegations are based on statements made by Arab ex-prisoners and prisoners' relatives. We all know that such complaints by arrested terrorists have by now become routine and that they are found to be baseless when investigated in court.

The editors of the "Sunday Times" must be well aware of these facts. If they thought fit to publish their attack against us on the basis of this "evidence," it is reason enough for any intelligent and objective person to ignore it.

D. BEN MENAHEM

Haifa.

The above letters were all written before publication in the "Sunday Times" of July 3 of the reply of the Israeli Ambassador in London, refuting the torture allegations contained in the original Insight report. — Ed. J.P.

It is odd, suggests MOSHE KOHN, that left-wing critics of the Government have failed to rally to the support of the Religious Affairs Minister in his bid for the return of the Ikrir and Biram evacuees.

## The strange voice of Yaacov

OUR ARDENT human-rights advocates in the Knesset have submitted no urgent motions for the agenda. Our lay civil-libertarians have not called for demonstrations or organized any mass petitions.

Last week, at two separate meetings with groups of the country's Moslem leaders, Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazra said he would join in initiatives to urge the Government to permit the Maronite Christian former residents of Ikrir and Biram on the Lebanese border to return to their homes.

They had left during the 1948 War of Independence at the request of Israel Defence Forces commanders, who promised them that they would be permitted to return when the fighting was over. Afterwards, the authorities said that the security situation did not permit the return of even such — by all accounts — a friendly and loyal group as the Maronites to such a sensitive area. In more recent years, it was also said that the return of the Maronites, notwithstanding the uniqueness of their case, would be a dangerous precedent concerning Israeli Arab former residents of other abandoned villages.

Meanwhile, most of the structures of Ikrir and Biram were demolished, and most of their lands assigned to Jewish settlements in the area, including Mamam-Hashomer Hatzar kibbutzim.

AMONG THOSE of the general public who have spoken up on the issue, the vociferous opposition to the return of the villagers and the restoration of their lands, has included the people of those settlements. At best, they have mumbled that when

the Government so decides, they will relinquish the lands.

Now, following Abuhazra's statement, Yaacov Yaacov, Chairman of the Galilee Heights Regional Council, whose jurisdiction includes Ikrir, issued a statement saying: "The Religious Affairs Minister had better occupy himself with strengthening religion in Israel instead of busy himself with matters that he doesn't know much about and that are apt to lead to a mass exodus of Galilee's Jewish settlers."

Since these words were issued there has been a motion for the agenda on Ikrir and Biram by Meir Talmi MK of Mapam — but, outside of an editorial in "Davar", not a word of protest from the many gallant fighters against our present clerical-fascist regime on Yaacov Yaacov's statement.

Now I don't know what the man's religious views are, but I suspect that when Abuhazra starts occupying himself with strengthening religion in Israel, Yaacov will join the perennial chorus of complaints about Orthodoxy's alleged lack of concern with ethical problems.

Abuhazra's declaration about Ikrir and Biram follows similar promises made by Prime Minister Menachem Begin last year, and in recent weeks by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and by Shmuel Katz during his mission to the U.S. on Begin's behalf.

Besides being in keeping with natural justice, a revision of the Ikrir-Biram situation is also in keeping with the numerous Biblical Commandments and Talmudic admonitions about treatment of non-Jews in a Jewish state.

AND TO PEOPLE who know Ze'ev Jabotinsky only from the caricature of hate painted of him by the Zionist Labour Movement under Ben-Gurion's inspiration, it may come as a shock that Begin's, Weizman's and Katz's attitude are in keeping with Jabotinsky's.

He believed that any attempt to expel Arabs, "all or part of them," from Eretz Yisrael would be, "first of all, immoral." And whereas most of the Zionist leadership in the years after the Balfour Declaration thought that the Arabs could be bought somehow or would respond to appeals of "counsellorship," Jabotinsky thought otherwise. "I respect the Arabs," he said in 1926. "Indeed, we are the bearers of an ancient culture, etc., but their homeland emotions are no less beautiful than ours."

Eleven years later he told the Peel Commission: "There is only one way to a compromise: tell the Arabs the truth. Then you will discover that the Arabs are intelligent, the Arabs are clever, the Arabs are fair, the Arabs are capable of understanding.... And he was told by an Arab leader: 'You are the only Zionist who is not out to deceive us and who understands that the Arabs are patriots and not whores.'"

Jabotinsky summed up his idyllic view of life in the Jewish State in the third stanza of his poem, *Smol Zagayev*, which became a kind of second anthem of his Zionist Revisionist movement. Prosperity and happiness would be the common destiny of all of that land's denizens, "the child of Arab, the child of Nazareth, and my own child: for my flag, a flag of purity and justice...."

## POSTSCRIPTS

WITH PATIENCE, persistence and a word from the right quarters the best-laid plans of mice and men need not gang a-gley.

Take the case of Lazer Slutsky, for example. This optical engineer from Kiev asked his Israeli relatives for an "aliya invitation" after he had been married five years. He knew that his beautiful young wife Ludmilla, also an engineer, would have difficulty in getting an exit permit from the USSR as she worked in a state factory. So he planned to emigrate alone and once in Israel to ask to have his family re-united with him.

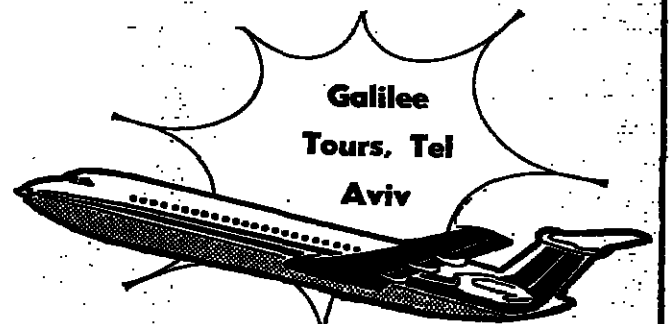
He calculated that they would be apart for a year.

Lazer came here, learned Hebrew, found a job and sent "aliya invitations" for his wife and child. Ludmilla applied twice for her exit visa and was twice rejected — and, of course, lost her job in the meantime. The projected year's separation turned into five.

Last January, Lazer appealed to the government for help and also wrote to World War president Mrs. Raya Yaglom. This was not the first time Mrs. Yaglom had been asked to intercede on behalf of Soviet Jews

and many of her appeals had been unheeded. She decided to write to the newly elected chairman of the World Jewish Congress, Phil Klutznick. "He was at his job and I thought he might answer my letter," Raya Yaglom says. "He in turn approached Senator Charles Percy of Illinois and two weeks ago Ludmilla arrived here with six-year-old Irina." Ludmilla says of the six Jews on her flight out of Russia three went to the United States; only she, her child and an old woman came here. Most of the 100-150,000 Jews in Kiev are not interested in aliya.

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